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Vying for a VLT vote

By Ceilidh McClurg

One of the last decisions the present council will have to make in their second last meeting, will be a tough one.

They must decide if they feel a petition without enough signatures to be valid, still indicates concern enough that they will put the Video Lottery Terminal question to a democratic vote next month.

The Didsbury and District Ministerial Association had been gathering signatures for their VLT petition during the latter part of the summer, and handed it over to the town CAO on Sept. 18.

However, the problem was that they needed 355 signatures (10% of the population) to make it valid, and after all was said and done the petition carried 329 signatures.

John Lucas, a pastor at Mountain View Evangelical says he believes the response from citizens was great. He personally stood in front of the post office for less than hour and accumulated 40 names.

"Out on the street they were very responsive, even the people who play the machines," says Lucas. Other signatures were gained by a door to door campaign, placing the petition in the churches and at local places of business.

But, despite support, it was not enough for council to use the petition to put the question to the public during municipal elections.

The council can choose to accept that petition for information, and decide on their own to put the question on the ballot.

Evan Parliament, town chief

MOCK SHOCK

When the Didsbury Volunteer Firefighters responded to the scene of a two car collision just outside of town last Thursday, they were called upon to practice their skills. The accident was set up by a local towing company as a practice for all emergency response personnel. People from the community volunteered to play the accident victims, complete with fake blood for a realistic effect. The local crews worked for a couple of hours to free, and attend to the mock victims.

Photo By Nicole Smith



administrative officer says, "They really have two options. They can reject it and accept it as information because it did not meet 10% of the population and it is not a valid petition, or they can ignore the fact that it didn't meet 10% and put it on the ballot anyway."

In either case the petition is not legally binding.

"The results of the petition or the result of the vote do not bind council," explains Parliament. That means that even if more than half of residents vote to remove the VLTs if the question is placed on the ballot, the council does not have to ask the province to remove them. However, Parliament admits that to not do so after a democratic vote was taken would be a council cutting their own throats.

That is another point that

Parliament makes. It is not the town that would remove the VLTs. It is the province. The question on the ballot will be whether the residents wish to have council request that the provincial government remove the machines.

It seems there were some misunderstandings all around. Lucas says that many people he approached about the petition thought that the petition was to have the VLTs removed from Didsbury, when in fact it was just a petition to ask council to put the question on the ballot.

But in the eyes of the Ministerial Association, it is an important question.

"We want the question so that everyone gets a chance on voting whether or not VLTs are a good thing or a bad thing,

but also if they should be in town at all," says Lucas. "We want to make sure access isn't so easily available."

He says the reason the association began to look into the issue of VLTs last winter was that it seemed to be a growing concern in a number of other communities.

Lucas adds, "A lot of times people do things without even questioning the morality until someone else brings up some concerns." The Didsbury and District Ministerial Association is the one to bring up the concerns here that VLTs are robbing families of money, time, and quality of life.

"Personally," says Lucas, "I am tired of just letting things go. There is no use complaining if you are not going to do anything about it." After the

ministers agreed that they had witnessed the way the machines had taken over residents, even members of their congregations, they chose to do something about it.

Bar owners who have VLTs in town have expressed differing opinions on the petition and the possible vote to have them removed. The owner of Our Rose Lounge, Gus Dommasch, has previously said that taking away the machines is like robbing him of his business, and other people's right to free choice.

Meanwhile, owner of The Didsbury Inn lounge, Jack Sheridan has said that although VLTs do bring in revenues for his business, he believes that they have done too much harm in the community.

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Review brings another one home to our readers!!

The Didsbury Review is proud to announce that we have brought home another award this year for our community to share and enjoy.

In the middle of September the Alberta Weekly Newspaper Association held their 79th annual Convention. It was there that the Review claimed the third prize for Best Feature Story.

The story that took the honors was an article and

photo layout that outlined the trials and triumphs of the decision to home school children within the local jurisdiction.

The judges remarked that a great deal of research went into the article written by our Editor, Ceilidh McClurg.

Review Publisher, Gene Hartmann said, "We were all very excited to hear the news, and we wanted to share it with the people who make our publication possible: our readers."





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RCMP will be watching closely, especially on Oct. 4: Operation Impact

By Ceilidh McClurg

The Didsbury RCMP are looking to make an impact. An impact on bad driving.

The local detachment will be participating in a nation wide campaign dubbed Operation Impact, on Oct. 4, to stop bad drivers in their tracks.

"We will definitely be looking for traffic offences, especially no seatbelt and impaired drivers," says Sgt. Ron Platz of the local detachment.

Platz says that people not wearing seatbelts are common, especially in a small town like Didsbury.

"We are still writing a lot of tickets for no seatbelts."

It is a mentality of "Nothing will happen here in Didsbury," says Platz. "But, we are going to be enforcing it, and we are going to be enforcing it stronger than ever."

The blitz on Oct. 4, will be even more financially painful for those caught without seatbelts, because new legislation will be in effect by that time that doubles the fine for not wearing one to \$57.

According to Operation Impact information, the chance of surviving a motor vehicle crash while wearing a seatbelt increases by 45 to 50%. Yet, only 89% of people religiously wear their seatbelts, and Platz says it is probably even lower in Didsbury.

bury.

Impaired driving, another concern for the local detachment and detachments all over the country, will be targeted that day. In 1997, the Didsbury detachment charged 18 people with drunk driving. Nationally, a study has shown that according to coroners reports, 45% of fatally injured drivers test positive for alcohol consumption.

Speed demons will meet their match during Operation Impact. Police plan to target specific areas of town that receive the most complaints, such as 15 Ave. and 20 Ave.

Last year in Didsbury police handed out 272 tickets or charges for moving offences which include speeding and careless driving. Platz adds, "We are well above that this year."

Operation Impact organizers say that speeding has been identified as a contributing factor in 20 to 31% of all fatal crashes in the country.

Each year, the Didsbury RCMP detachment creates a Didsbury Municipal Traffic Plan that outlines statistics such as those in this story, problem areas, and their approach to dealing with lowering all of those numbers.

There has not been an area in Didsbury that has been specifically identified as a high risk area for collisions. However, county wide, the area between

Highway 2 and Highway 22 is the most dangerous, not surprisingly says Platz, because that is where the most traffic is.

Last year in Didsbury, RCMP responded to 44 reportable accidents within town limits. Of those, four had injuries, and none were fatal.

Last year across the country, 675,000 collisions occurred and 3082 were killed.

Motor Vehicle accidents are the single greatest killer of people aged 15 to 24 years old.

Despite the fact that Operation Impact will happen on Oct. 4, Platz reminds drivers that they are always out there watching and trying to keep the roads safe.

He pleads, "Just drive with caution. Drive as if it were your own kids on the street."

"We know for a fact that speeding and driving in a coarse manner causes accidents. If we all do our part in driving in a safe and cautious manner, we will cut down on accidents."

Will we vote on VLTs?

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That amount of harm is up for debate, even at the provincial level. This past week three agencies, including the Alberta Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission, the Addictions Foundation of Manitoba, and Saskatchewan Health held a joint conference on the issue of VLTs.

At the local level, Olds town council voted a couple of weeks ago to put the VLT question on their ballot in October after a valid petition was received from their Ministerial Association. The issue has not yet arisen in

Carstairs.

According to a Liberal Caucus survey, there are 11 VLTs in Didsbury, which bring in close to \$900,000 per year in revenues. Exact statistics on how much of that money is returned directly to the community is unavailable, however a great deal of community lottery board funds are generated out of the machines.

Who's in what ward?

The current Reeve for Division #7 in Mountain View County, Pat James, has been acclaimed. Sheila Lockrem, is actually running in Division #6, where she has been acclaimed.

Also, Sandi Chalmers was acclaimed for school board trustee in the Red Deer area, not Carstairs as reported. Ian Taylor and Bev Bergeson are the candidates for the Carstairs area.

For further explanation of the school wards, Didsbury and north of town, including all the rural area on both sides of Olds, is considered Ward 7. Ward 9 is south of Didsbury including Carstairs and Midway.

Wards 6, 7, 8, and 9 are the Mountain View County portion of the school division. Wards 1, 2, 3, and 4, are the northern parts of the division including Red Deer.

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Election '98

Environment major issue for candidate

By Ceilidh McClurg

And the list keeps growing. Didsbury is the one town in the area with the most number of candidates, as well as the most number of vacant seats.

The next name on that list is Bob Davidson.

But, running for town council won't be the first time that Davidson has been involved in town politics. He has been a serving member of the Didsbury Environmental Board, who advises the town councillors on environmental issues.

This is not a passion that he would leave behind.

Davidson says he would like to continue his involvement with environmental issues in whatever capacity serving as a councillor would allow.

He is interested in the future of the green spaces, the parks, and the handling of waste. Especially, in the future creation of a composting program grass and other compostable materials.

He is not interested in these issues blindly. Davidson is semi-retired and used to be a geochemist. Right now, he is a full-time Horticulture student at Olds College. He also has worked for the Department of Agriculture and did a geological survey for

the Government of Canada.

Davidson has been in Didsbury for 20 years and is married to Marg Northcott. He has one step-son and two grandchildren.

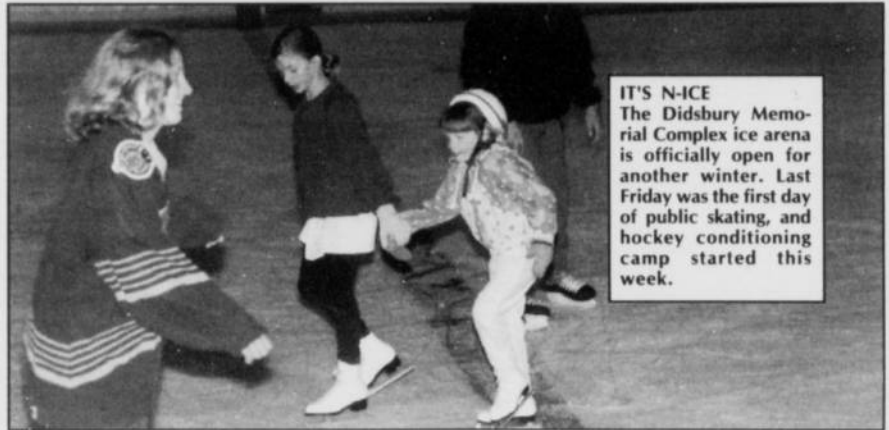
The atmosphere that has kept he and his family here all these years is what he wants to protect if elected.

"It is a wonderful small town and I think we should keep it that way. It would be nice to see it remain a wonderful small town, with a coherent and compact downtown, tree lined streets, pleasant streets,

and lots of facilities and services," he says.

Davidson has served on the Didsbury Agricultural Society, being heavily involved in the bench show at the fair each year, and has volunteered his time to do such things as plant trees along the Main Street boulevard, and helping to rebuild the Didsbury golf course about 20 years ago.

Davidson says another thing he would like to protect is the relationship between the town council, the businesses in Didsbury, and the residents, "because that has been something of a problem in the past," he says.



IT'S N-ICE
The Didsbury Memorial Complex ice arena is officially open for another winter. Last Friday was the first day of public skating, and hockey conditioning camp started this week.

County to examine dog by-law

By Ceilidh McClurg

Have you ever been just dozing off to dreamy sleep when the shriek of your neighbor's dog is followed by a series of loud and unrelenting woofs, barks, and ruffs?

Well, town dwellers can probably relate to this, but what about country residents? Many of them live miles from one another, and one wouldn't think that a dog by-law would be necessary. But, according to Mountain View County, due to the changing face of the rural landscape (more acreages and residential developments), a by-law may be needed.

Harold Johnsrude, county commissioner, told council that he received a letter that offset the process of examining the creation of a dog by-law.

The issue was brought up once before, in 1994, but the by-law did not receive the required second and third readings due to concern that the by-law would place too much restriction on farm dogs.

However, Johnsrude told council that with the increase in cluster housing in the rural

areas, council may want to reconsider.

"I always know that it was something that would eventually have to come back to council, the letter is what triggered it," said Johnsrude.

He suggested to avoid restriction of farm dogs, that the by-law could apply only to those cluster developments such as acreages and subdivisions.

"We can try to do it with the approach not to restrict farm dogs, but to address the extraordinary situations."

He did express concern that differentiating between farms and other types of developments and giving them different rules could bring about the complaint that there is discrimination.

While some councillors said that they felt it was time to readdress the by-law issue because they personally have received phone calls, others felt that there wasn't the frequency of complaints to warrant the creation of another by-law.

Johnsrude told council that the by-law officer for the county, Alex McKee, as well as the local RCMP detachments, have ex-

pressed their support for some type of by-law.

Coun. Linda Burrell said, "I just don't think the by-law is enforceable."

This was a concern of many councillors.

Coun. Dave Derksen said, "To do nothing is a mistake, but to enact something that isn't workable is an even bigger mistake."

Reeve Pat James said, "I'm not sure that a by-law is going to solve a whole lot of problems... I know what happened last time, there was a lot of controversy."

Johnsrude suggested that maybe a by-law could be created that would only deal with situations as a complaint came through, instead of patrolling the situation.

Coun. Diane Davies moved that the administration be directed to draft a by-law for council to examine. Burrell, Coun. Ian Harvie, and Coun. Jack Peck opposed the motion.

Harvie added, "I think we might be barking up the wrong tree."

Protect children and families: Versluys

By Ceilidh McClurg

When incumbent Dorothy Moore dropped out of the candidates race, she had a meeting of the minds with Peter Versluys.

Versluys had been thinking about running for town council for a long time, and a little encouragement from the former councillor made the decision complete.

He has been very busy in the past couple of years in his role as the community coordinator in the huge task of redesign of Child and Family Services. But, now that



things are a little more settled, and he has a consistent job as the mental health therapist at the hospital, he says he feels he has the time and the interest to put into his next project: running for town council.

"I am interested in providing service and in connecting with and listening to people. I believe that everybody has a contribution to make to their community and I want to create opportunities for them to get involved," he says.

Versluys has been involved himself. He has held a seat on the FCSS and library board and has always been involved with families and children.

He considers it important that the town stay involved with preventative social programming and "promoting healthy childhoods."

He should know. He has two grown children of his own who he raised in Didsbury for the 20 years he and his wife, Rita, have been here.

Just as he and his family like to volunteer, he says that volunteers in this community need to be recognized and applauded because that is what makes a small town tick.

One group of volunteers that he really supports is the Didsbury Volunteer Fire Department, because they can make the difference between life and death.

Versluys, who has obvious connections with the local hospital, says that is something that this town really needs to protect. "We need to make sure our voices are heard and our concerns are out there regarding the hospital," he says.

"I would like to see Didsbury have a strong presence throughout the province and certainly throughout the health region."

Versluys says that come Oct. 19, he doesn't care who you vote for, he just wants you to get out and vote.

Dahl says keep taxes low and control debt load

By Ceilidh McClurg

The second female name that residents will see on the ballot in October is Cheryl Dahl.

It may be the first time you've seen her name on a town council ballot, but it surely isn't the first time you've seen her.

She has spent her 18 years in Didsbury busy as a bee working for community groups, serving on committees, and organizing events.

But, what has given Dahl the most insight is her involvement on the Municipal Planning Commission. Through her role as a member-at-large on that board she has had the chance to gain a comprehension of the inner workings of local government. Especially, with the last couple of years when she was involved with the recreation of the Municipal Development Plan for the Town of Didsbury.

"In keeping my hand in MPC, I know some of the issues," says

Dahl.

Those issues include keeping the budget under control, finding a facility or a program for the youth, supporting the creation of interlocking green paths, and holding the line on taxes.

"I do not believe we can increase the tax burden on the citizens," says Dahl.

She knows all about taxes and number crunching in her position over the years as a bookkeeper, Certified General Accountant, and secretary and treasurer on many boards and committees.

When she reviewed the town's budget something that caught her eye was the debt load. She

says that needs to be brought under control, without raising taxes, before the town is in a position to do anything.

One of those things she would really like to see done, is finding a solution to the issue of a Senior's Lodge in Didsbury.

"I am hoping something can be done, but I know it is going to be a tough one."

Dahl had considered running for council for some time, but it seemed that timing was never quite right, until now. With her husband Lyle, and two daughters' support she thinks the time is now.

With a flexible work schedule at Westway Seed Farms, and her daughters becoming more independent, why not?

Dahl has been involved with Girl Guides, the Recreation Board, the MPC, parent advisory council, volunteer appreciation week, and organizing many events in town.



Watch for more candidate profiles in the next issue of the Review

EDITORIAL / OPINIONS

It's your call, so make it



**Ceilidh
McCLURG**

As one could easily ascertain by reading any local newspaper over the course of the last month, election time is upon us.

When you go to mark your ballot on Sept. 19, don't consider it a hassle that has taken precious time out of your day, instead remember how important each ballot is.

This is especially true in a small town. It seems to me that a bigger deal is made of provincial

and even federal elections than is of local municipalities and school boards. But, truth be told, it is the local government that is going to affect your daily life far more drastically than the guys way up the ladder in the bureaucracy.

For instance, did the three bag garbage limit affect you more than the federal immigration board?

The town reports that in the last elections only about 45% of eligible voters made it to the polls to cast their ballot. That is pretty low considering every effort is made to make sure they are open long enough and the right hours to accommodate everyone. There is even an advanced poll if you won't be in town that day.

In fact, when you really look at the number (and, a number cruncher I am not), you realize that your vote locally matters far more than it does on any other level. It speaks louder when you are one voter out of 3353, rather than one vote in millions. You figure out the ratio.

There has been a common thread through all the interviews that I have done with candidates this past couple of weeks. That thread is that they said to themselves that instead of sitting at home complaining about how things are done, they made the decision to throw their towel in the ring. Since the majority of us aren't running for council, let's throw our vote into the ring. You know, put up or shut up.

I know someone who emigrated to this country in the early 1970s. He absolutely refuses to vote in any kind of election. When prodded for a reason, he says that way he can't take any kind of responsibility for electing officials, and therefore can complain about all of them equally. I think his attitude sucks.

I look at it in the reverse. If you aren't going to vote for anyone, then you should be denied the right to have any say about how anyone in office is doing because you didn't even hold up your end of the responsibility of being Canadian.

At the risk of sounding cliché, those of you who don't vote this month are an insult to the people who died to give you that freedom.

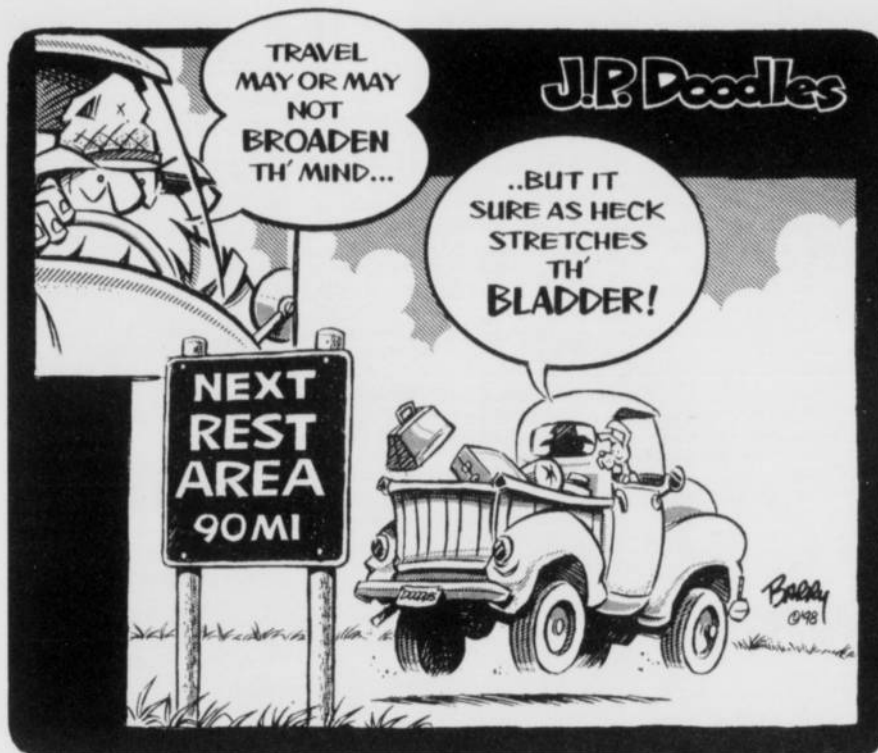
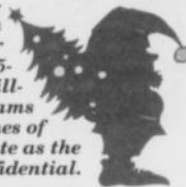
I am actually excited about the coming election and being eligible to vote in Didsbury for the first time. You should also be excited, if not, at least interested in the process and how it will affect you.

There is lots of opportunity.

Yes, voting is a privilege and a right, but to my way of thinking, it is also a responsibility when you live in a democratic country as wonderful as ours.

Reminder

Just a reminder that if you would like to participate, or know more, about the Adopt-A-Family Christmas program, you can call me at 335-3301 or 335-9802. Or contact Alana at 335-3391 or 335-9968. We are looking for families willing to share the spirit of Christmas giving. We are also looking for names of families who may not be as fortunate as the rest of us. Remember, it is all confidential.



New CP Rail plan a betrayal of rural Canada

New Democrat MP Chris Axworthy (Saskatoon-Rosetown-Biggar) call on CP Rail on Sept. 21 to cancel its

three year rail network plan that will mean the abandonment or transfer of rail lines in rural BC, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, and Ontario.

"I am shocked by their total lack of commitment to rural Canada," Axworthy said. "It's outrageous that CP can get away with abandoning rail lines while taking huge amounts of money from the pockets of hard working rural Canadians."

CP published an update to its three year network rationalization plan in the Sept. 17 Canada Gazette.

"Where is the investment in the future of rural Canada?" Axworthy asked. "CP Rail continues to reap huge profits while rural Canadians continue to suffer more and more from increased transportation costs and difficulties getting their product to port."

He said, despite repeated calls from NDP critics, Transportation Minister David Collette has refused to initiate any ac-

tion to prevent big rail companies from abandoning lines across Canada. Instead, the minister continues to engage in an open conspiracy with the Reform Party to implement policies of privatization and deregulation that are to blame for this mess.

"Enough is enough," Axworthy said. "It's time for the Minister of Transportation to stand up for rural Canadians and face down CP Rail. It's time the minister told CP Rail to invest more in rural Canadians."

Wild Rose Report: controversy confronts Prime Minister

From the office of Myron Thompson, MP

After a summer with very few actually seeing him and multiple rounds of golf under his belt, Jean Chretien will return to parliament surrounded by controversy, with some questioning his democratic values and others his humanity.

On his first day back, the PM will be greeted by Joey Hache and the other Hepatitis C victims deploring what they see as his lack of humanity. Over the summer they have not forgotten the fact that he linked victims of the tainted-blood tragedy to drug addicts. This combined with his joking at the expense of protesters who had been pepper-sprayed by the police at the APEC Summit, show an insensitive man far removed from reality.

The history of Canada had never seen a PM who has issued a directive to the RCMP that a visiting "murderous dictator" like Suharto was not to be bothered by demonstrators. Canada

has always allowed and hopefully will continue to allow the right for people to engage in legal forms of protest. This is democracy at its finest.

However, the PM kowtowed to the Indonesians to crack down on anti-Suharto protesters, which led to the Mounties pepper spraying peacefully protesting university students. The fact that the PM would bend over backwards for a dictator ahead of the rights of his own citizens, makes you wonder who the dictator really is.

This is all the more apparent with his recent appointment of former Tory MP Douglas Roche to Alberta's vacant Senate seat. With this one appointment the PM unilaterally declared war on democracy by deliberately submerging Alberta's Senate elections. In recent polls 91% of Albertans wanted a Senator chosen through the electoral system and now the PM has given

91% of Albertans the "Trudeau salute."

Presently we have a country that is faltering economically, but the PM seems to be happy-go-lucky about the fall of our dollar. He is more concerned with the taxpayer funded renovation of his cottage. Traditionally the PM of Canada has had the privilege of using the official summer residence at Harrington Lake. Yet this summer Mr. Chretien decided to convert his cottage at Lac-des-Piles into an all-season residence, and therefore required improved security at a cost to the taxpayer of \$80,000. Why should we be stuck with this bill when the government already supplies a free, fully secure home in the country to this gentleman.

All in all, I guess I shouldn't be surprised at the Prime Minister's decisions, given his iron grip on his caucus, and as I look back at John Nunziata every day. This gentleman will enter his 35th year in politics, it's just too bad that after all that time he refuses to govern by the democratic principles that should guide this great country.



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FROM THE MAILBAG

Terry Fox Run a community triumph

Dear Editor,

On Sunday, Sept. 20, 72 participants once again gathered together in support of the Terry Fox Run. Our community has hosted 12 runs to raise money for cancer research and each time we have been very pleased with the results.

This year's run was no exception. We are pleased to announce that over \$5,542 was pledged and donated for the Terry Fox Run.

The Organizing Committee would like to thank those individuals and companies that donated time, space, advertising, tables, food and funds to make this year's run go smoothly. Richard Marz, MLA and Mayor Ray Lea gave wonderful speeches, the Town of Didsbury, the Didsbury Fire Department kept the runners on track, and AG Foods kept the crowds fed.

We would especially like to thank the participants who gathered pledges, completed the route and ensured that our community would make a difference in the battle against cancer. We look forward to seeing you again next year.

Sincerely,

Grant and Brenda Hemming, Terry Fox Run Committee

Ponderings of the heart

By Margaret Fradley

At a time of the loss of a very precious friend, this story was a comfort to me. Perhaps it will comfort you also.

It is the story of a large ship being readied to leave port. Many friends and relatives have gathered to 'wave goodbye' to loved ones.

Finally the great ship moved slowly out of the harbour and

glided across the water.

As the onlookers watched, the ship grew smaller and smaller, until it finally disappeared on the horizon, and the cry went up "There she goes."

However, on the opposite shore, a large number were also awaiting the ship and as they scanned the horizon, suddenly the shout went up, "Here she comes."

Notes from Nigeria

Dan and Janet Snyder are Didsburians who are missionaries in Nigeria.

September 20, 1998

Dear friends,

The big news this week is the Middle School party, organized once a year by the staff for all the students. Friday night the theme was the styles of the fifties and sixties. Many of the students came dressed as many of us dressed back then: jeans rolled up a bit to show the white socks and dress shoes for the guys, with the white T-shirt. Some even slicked their hair down and wore shades (at night, no less). Girls had full skirts with bobby socks. There was a hoola-hoop contest, a limbo contest, and a sock hop in the main meeting room of Middle School although the students spent much more time and energy in the games rooms and the cafe.

In one game room the students sat on the floor and played balloon volleyball over a net made of sheets, and other similar games. In the other game room students could play a giant board game taped to the floor complete with two-inch dice. The cafe seemed to be the favorite spot for many of the students in grade six and seven, and Cokes with added cherry flavouring (if they wanted) supplied by the school. The desks were moved to form tables for two, four or six people and covered with table clothes. Flowers were donated and we had at least two vases (empty ketchup bottles) on tables. Empty tomato paste tins acted as candle holder with a bit of dirt around the candles to keep them upright. The cafe was in the room where the students usually come for math. They suggested that we keep it looking like the cafe all the time; they liked the ambience and candle light.

This week also found us buying extra supplies like another 50-kilo bag of flour, and 10 kilos of cheese. The newspapers are reporting that the government is about to increase salaries for all of its employees by as much as 500%. This could happen next Friday. Then prices on most commodities would increase drastically, so we are stocking up just in case. What would probably help most employees more would be a gradual increase of their salary and we hope that the government will listen to

those who are suggesting just that. However, this military regime is scheduled to hand over to an elected government in less than a year and everything could change again.

Petrol (gas) is still sold only occasionally in the stations. Cooking gas (propane) has increased in price by as much as 550%. It was difficult to find it for a couple of weeks, but now it seems that it is available at the new price.

Wednesday night we acted as hostel parents for a few hours at the hostel right here on the Hillcrest compound and got to know some of the students better. This hostel has quite a few students in the elementary grades. It was fun reading a bedtime story about a toad to two small boys. During the study hall time some of these students would have talked constantly, even with no

one listening. Janet helped an eighth-grade Danish girl to prepare for a science test. This girl has only learned English in the last couple of years, so much of her difficulty is understanding the terms. Janet learned more science than she had learned in many years.

Thursday night three eighth-grade girls came for supper and two of them felt that they had to over-eat all the previous groups. They made themselves sick. This coming week we'll have four boys over so we'll cut the pizzas in different sized pieces so they won't overeat just to prove that they can do it. Next weekend we'll start a 10-day school break. It will be nice to get caught up on some things around home that have been neglected.

Sincerely,

Dan and Janet Snyder

Letters are Welcome

Letters to the Editor are always welcome. They may be edited for brevity, clarity, or legalities. Please include your name and phone number on your letters and try to keep them concise.

Letters can be sent to the Didsbury Review, at Box 760, Didsbury, AB, T0M 0W0, or faxed to (403) 335-8143, or e-mailed to myreview@ccinet.ab.ca

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For more information or to register, please call Alana at the Town Office at 335-3391.

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Council Meeting October 13, 1998

RESIDENTIAL FALL CLEANUP PROGRAM

All Town of Didsbury Residents with fall cleanup debris interested in receiving an additional garbage collection service must Register prior to October 10. A minimum donation of \$10 per 1/2 ton pick-up load will be collected by the non-profit community group assigned to your area. Regular Town Landfill fees shall remain in effect for those who choose to dispose of their own debris.

COMMUNITY GROUPS MUST PRE-REGISTER TO PARTICIPATE

Any local non-profit community groups with trucks & volunteers who are interested in fundraising and participating as part of the fall clean-up program are also invited to call for more information.

To Register or for more Information, Please call the Town Office at 335-3391 and ask for Carolyn. Collections are scheduled to take place in October (for registration households only) and exact pick up times will be determined by the individual community groups.

New Development Permit Applications

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

73-98	1525 Walter Place	Single Family Dwelling	R2
74-98	1521 Walter Place	Single Family Dwelling	R2
75-98	8 Westpoint Drive	Single Family Dwelling with waiver of rear yard set back	R1

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:00 p.m. on October 14, 1998. Robert Wigg - Development Officer.

Mayor Ray Lea happy to stay in the lead chair

By Ceilidh McClurg

Mayor Ray Lea says he is disappointed that no one ran against him in the municipal elections, but he is happy that he will return to the lead position of council.

"I am a little disappointed that someone didn't run against me, because it would have given me a barometer of how I am doing in the citizen's eyes," says Lea.

But, that being said, he adds, "I am really looking forward to working with a new council."

Lea was acclaimed as the mayor for his third term last Monday when no nominations for mayor were submitted to the returning officer.

He says, "The last six years I've really enjoyed being mayor of Didsbury. I've enjoyed the way the people have treated me, and I have enjoyed the council, and will miss them when some of them won't be around the table next time."

But, Lea is also pleased that he will be able to bring some of the experience he has gained over the last six years to what will be mostly or completely



new councillors.

Just because Lea was acclaimed doesn't mean that he doesn't plan to have a platform to stand on in the coming term. In fact, he says he still

plans to attend the candidates forum next week, just to address the citizens.

"My goals for the future are to maintain low taxes and decrease them if possible, and to

ensure that infrastructure and that the future of this town is being protected," he says. The things he would like to protect are the finances by creating reserves and decreasing debt, the future of infrastructure in the town, long-term planning both financially and in terms of development, and future land uses.

But, he is quick to add, "We can't buy anything unless we can afford it."

In Lea's term, what he says has made the most significant change is the restructuring of town administration. He believes that the present administration, together with councillors, have a business attitude and realize that serving the people of this town is their

commodity.

"We want the public to come to us and tell us what they want," he says. "We want to give people the opportunity to express their concerns."

Lea says that he encourages people to get out and vote for their new town council on Oct. 19. He admits that he would like to see a balanced representation of both genders around council tables after that date. Lea believes that having a balance, brings a balanced perspective.

His perspective about Didsbury is, "We have a place that young families want to come to and grow. To maintain that we need to keep our crime low, our facilities high, and maintain a good business sector."

Town fire drill

When you hear the fire sirens going in all corners of town at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday Oct. 7, don't worry, the town isn't burning down. It is a town wide fire drill.

The department is encouraging everyone to practise their own fire drill and escape plan with their families at that time as part of Fire Prevention Week.

"It is good practice in case of a real fire," says volunteer firefighter Greg Hnatiuk. He adds that it would also be a good time to test your smoke detector in your home.

The firefighters are then hosting an open house for all residents to come check out what our local department does. The open house will start at 7 p.m. and the whole family is invited.

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Lifestyles

Boys and Girls club decision to be made this month

By Ceilidh McClurg

Children will tell Didsbury what they need when they fill out a needs assessment survey at school in the coming week.

The purpose of the survey is so that the group aiming to bring a leg of the Boys and Girls Club to Didsbury, can examine what type of program they will start up.

The Boys and Girls Club coordinators have already set up displays in both Didsbury High School and Westglen to afford students the opportunity to pre-examine what they could have

here.

The options the kids will face is broad. The Boys and Girls Club of Canada offers programs that are as varied as a teen-mom program, a job seeking skills program, to a simple sports program.

After the students tell the committee what they want, the parents will have their chance for input. A parent needs assessment survey will be sent home through the schools after the students' survey.

After all of this information is gathered, Wendy Bauer, a mem-

ber of the committee and of the Community Services Advisory Board, plans to hold a meeting on Oct. 14 to make the final choice.

"We invite who is interested to come; that includes kids, parents, teachers, everyone. We will make the decision what program to run at that meeting. Anyone who is interested in running the club and getting programs functioning is asked to attend," says Bauer.

They will get a steering committee off the ground first, and soon Didsbury will have a Club.

Palliative Care: It is challenging and rewarding

By Ceilidh McClurg

Imagine you are on your way out of this world and into another. You are scared, you are calm, you are lonely, you are crowded by family and friends who mean well, you have questions.

But, at your side is a soft and gentle face that holds your hand and keeps the outside world controlled, so that you may go in peace.

That hand in yours would make the journey easier.

That hand in yours would have a soothing effect.

That hand in yours would answer some of those questions. That hand in yours would be a palliative care volunteer.

"I think it is really hard for people to know how to deal with death," says Dawna Faryna, the volunteer coordinator at the Didsbury Hospital.

That is why there is a palliative care volunteer program at the local hospital. It is a program that not only helps the terminally ill patient, but it can be a source of relief for the families involved.

Faryna says it is often hard for a family to know what to say or do, or they are just exhausted from the task of preparing their loved one for the finale of their life.

A palliative care volunteer will come into your home or the facility your loved one is in, and try to ease those problems.

Sometimes it is the emotional support. Volunteers can be a solace to the families because each one is involved in extensive training to help them understand the grieving process, spirituality, and rituals surrounding death. This in turn makes it easier for the family and the patient.

Sometimes it is technical support. A palliative care volunteer can come into the home to care for a terminally ill family member in all of their needs, including cleaning, eating, and other routines that need to be taken care of.

Palliative care has its challenges, Faryna wouldn't deny that.

"It takes a special person to sit beside someone who is dying and keep them company, and keep them comfortable," she says.

But it also has its rewards.

Margaret Fradley, a palliative care volunteer for more than two years can tell you about that.

She says, "What is the most rewarding is the fact that I feel I can bring these people some comfort, hope, and encouragement for them and their families when they need it most." She adds that another motivation that she has for doing this type of difficult work is that she thinks about the day that she may be in the patient's place, and she would not want to be alone.

Despite the demand for such a service, there are few volunteers that are trained in palliative care in the area. Right now, there are only 5, but Faryna says a much bigger pool is needed to keep up with demand.

Some of the requirements are that a volunteer should have some experience with the death of someone close to them because it makes it easier to relate. However, in contrast a person who has lost someone in the past year is not recommended because they have not finished their own grieving.

Someone considering palliative care volunteering will be trained by the hospital, but a

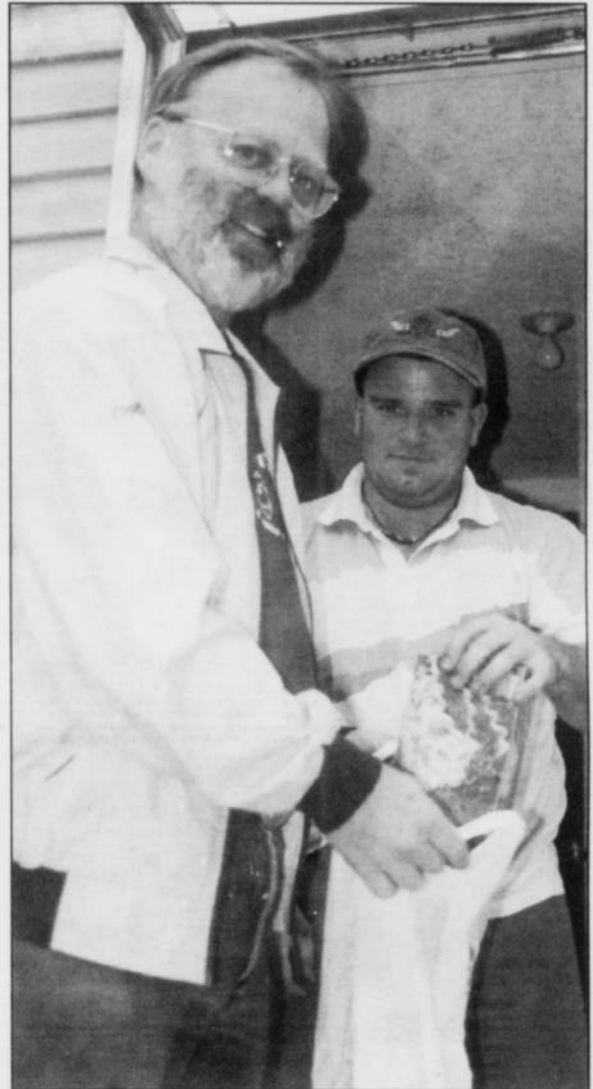
good starting ground is to have qualities such as physical and emotional health, maturity, flexibility, a sense of humor, a willingness to help others, a positive attitude, and good communication skills.

The time commitment depends on you. You work when you are available to do so.

The training is provided by the volunteer centre at the hospital and Faryna is setting up the next round of training for Oct. 24. Anyone interested should contact her at 335-7268 before Oct. 15.

Training is provided in all aspects including family dynamics, the rituals of death, spirituality, and lots of other knowledge required to do this kind of work. There will be one full day of training and about eight, 2 and half hour separate sessions.

Even though all of this may seem like a tough volunteering position, Faryna says there are reasons to do it. For instance, if you are interested in the health field, you can gain valuable career experience.



FINDING FOOD

Once again the community has responded to those in need. The Didsbury Lions did their annual foodbank drive last Thursday and not only reached their target of 4 truckloads full of food, they surpassed it. In total Didsbury donated five truckloads, or 7000 pounds of food to the hungry in our own community. The goods were shipped to the Mountain View County Foodbank and once again the empty shelves are starting to look full. Marion Hemming, the local representative of the Foodbank, says that the number of people requiring their services is vastly increasing. It is a good thing that the generosity of the community is also on the upswing. "Really and truly, Didsbury comes through every single time," says Hemming. "I never cease to be amazed at the goodness of the people." Above, Darren Laveck donates to Lions volunteer Al Gingrich.

What's happening at the 5-0 Club?

By Bea Niedersteiner

Crafts: Tuesday afternoons from 1-4 p.m.

Carpet Bowling: Wednesdays from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and Fridays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Fall season starts Oct. 2. Call Edith Luft at 335-3662 to register.

Cards: Wednesday from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Cribbage, whist and bridge.

Dances: Watch paper for

dates.

Bus trips, potlucks, fundraisers: Check paper and bulletin board for dates and times.

Pool Playing: Lower floor anytime.

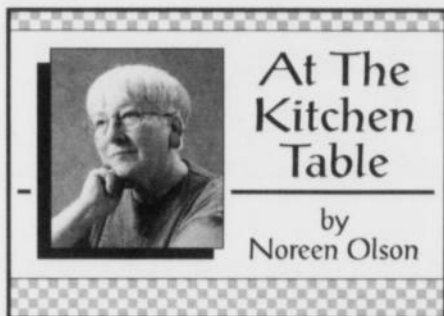
Floor Curling: Although not a part of the 5-0 Club, games commence in October. Call Ruth Hawthorne 335-3824 or Betty Caseborne 335-3823 to register. Curling at lawn bowling facilities.

Singing: 5-0 Singers practice Tuesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. under the direction of Fred Bognar. The singers entertain at senior's lodges, hospital and other functions as requested.

Lion Club: Meet first and third Thursday of the month at 6:30 p.m.

Chamber of Commerce: Meet third Monday of the month at 6:30 p.m.

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Late September and we have not had frost. For Albertans whose gardens border upon the Foothills this is almost unbelievable and also a little scary. Is Global Warming already upon us? Has the hole in the ozone layer already affected our climate and upset our delicate ecosystem? I remember having killing frost on my Dad's birthday, August 22, and I know that at least once, I picked peas off of frozen vines and out of rain mixed with snow. This year the peas were picked in perfect weather and finished by August 5. This year we finished the early corn in August and had a late season hybrid crop, more spaghetti squash than I want to carry in, more pumpkins than we have little kids to give them to and most amazing of all, six cantaloupes grown outside in the garden. We haven't eaten them yet so maybe they will be a disappointment but they look good, and having grown them at all is an accomplishment. All the gladiolus bloomed, some of them three times, the beets are pickled, the onions are drying, the turnips are full of worms, again, and for about the tenth consecutive year I did not dust the cabbages in time and they are a complete loss. We have a friend who gardens organically and buys old badminton racquets at garage sales. When the cabbage moths begin their fluttering frenzy he runs around his yard swatting them to death with a badminton racquet. Some of the neighbours have wondered if he should be committed but he says it saves his cabbages and is also good exercise.

Fall colours have been excellent this year because the leaves have had time to mature and change instead of being frozen and turning black. The dogwoods are wonderful, all the way from pink to burgundy, our Virginia creeper is scarlet and gold, the tamarack is pale lime on the way to bright gold, high bush cranberry is blood red, schubert chokecherries are deep maroon, the aspens a lovely clear yellow and the Manitoba maple is mostly orange. The wild cucumber looks pretty sad but the canary bird vine and the morning glories are nice and we still have a wonderful show of petunias and geraniums. To tell the truth I am getting a bit tired of watering all the deck and potted plants but as long as they are alive and blooming I have to keep giving them water. After all the pleasure we have had from them in the summer it would be terribly ungrateful of me to just let them choke to death. The wave petunias have been especially good and the nasturtiums in the big well casings have been the best ever. They have trailed so far that they are coming up through the deck. Some of the branches have to be eight to 10 feet long.

I was given some of Lois Hole's gardening books last Christmas and I got caught up in her enthusiasm and tried a few new plants this year. If they winter well they should be really nice for next summer. We have two types of rayflower, sea holly, white cone flower, creeping phlox, coral bell, monarda and three new roses. I had to discard a couple of old plants and give away some duplicates to make room for them but with all the new houses going up in the neighbourhood it's not hard to find homes for extra plants. A nice way to meet the new neighbours as well.

We are going to dig the potatoes and the last of the carrots this weekend. The kids are coming out to help and often they bring a friend or two and some of the extended family usually assist as well. This is the annual "potato and carrot festival" and appropriate food will be served, barbequed steak, baked potatoes, lots of salads and carrot pie with whipped cream. Then it will be time to pack everything away, pull the last of the bedding plants, trim back the peonies, and start planning for next year. I am already making notes to myself. Verbena in the hanging pots under the porch roof, miniature pink petunias in the big white bowl on the upper deck, try some woolly thyme in the grotto, use Roundup early to cut back on the edging and look for some old badminton racquets at garage sales.

Carstairs hosts Pumpkin Festival

As the leaves on the trees turn from green to orange, so too do the pumpkins that are still laying in their cozy beds, but about to be plucked for the 14th annual Carstairs Pumpkin Festival on Sat. Oct. 3 at the Carstairs Curling Rink.

According to Pumpkin Committee member Anne Strilchuk, the dry weather has not thwarted the growth of pumpkins in the area, as the committee is anticipating a good number of pumpkin entries at the annual festival.

"We have a 150 lb pumpkin coming in," said Strilchuk, adding that pumpkin growers are surprised at how large the pumpkins are this year.

The Carstairs Pumpkin Festival features pumpkins from near and far, as the committee has categories for locally grown pumpkins, as well as ones for pumpkins from out of town.

In both categories, awards are presented for largest and most perfect pumpkins.

The committee can also accommodate those who did not grow the largest or most perfect pumpkin through several novelty categories.

All a person needs is an imagination to turn that unusual pumpkin into a famous personality, fairy tale, transportation or another general concept.

Meanwhile, a new category this year caters to people that can't grow a pumpkin at all. Contestants can create a pumpkin with any material they can think of.

Speaking of creating, the scarecrow competition welcomes creative entries, with or without the use of pumpkins.

"We usually have a really good selection of scarecrows," said Strilchuk.

However, if baking is more

your forte, awards are up for grabs in a number of categories including pumpkin pie (canned/fresh), iced pumpkin cake, pumpkin loaf, pumpkin cookies (six on a plate) and pumpkin muffins (six on a plate).

The Pumpkin Committee is offering great prizes for all categories, with new ceramic creations featuring a harvest theme.

Then again, if competition is not appealing, spectators are encouraged to sit back and enjoy the entertainment and displays at the popular festival.

On this year's agenda are performances by students of Monika with a "K" and the Carstairs Kitchen Band, which has played at almost every festival so far.

For those who are not familiar with the antics of the Kitchen Band, Strilchuk offers some insight.

"They are made up of local musicians who play the wash-tub, the kazoo, the spoons and the washboard," she said. "They are really unique."

The Hoschka Honky Tonk Cloggers will also take the stage for two performances during the afternoon.

"They are really neat," Strilchuk said. "They make you want to get up and dance."

One of the most popular attractions of the festival is the craft and bake sale, which features home made goodies amongst some 30 tables.

"We have dried flowers, jams, jellies and baking," she said, adding that lunch is available at the curling rink when guest find their mouths watering.

Another attraction that appeals the children is the popular IODE fishpond.

"The IODE ladies do a wonderful job of decorating the fish pond," Strilchuk said, adding that everyone is a winner at the wonderful display.

The Pumpkin Festival runs from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, when guests will be greeted by the celebrities of Carstairs. Carstairs Rodeo Queen Christen Trotter and Rodeo Princess Vicky Spent will be greeting visitors at the door.



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5-0 Club

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Mountain View Christian Women's Club: Second Tuesday of the month from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Watch paper for details.

Hearing Aid Clinics: Beltone - Third Thursday from 9-11:30 a.m. Calgary Hearing Aid - Second Thursday from 9-11:30 a.m.

Podiatrist: Approximately every six weeks. See paper and bulletin board.

Hall Rentals: Contact Ward Eby at 335-3426.

The 5-0 Club executive meets the third Monday of the month at 9 a.m. General meetings are held the third Monday in June and October at 1:30 p.m. The annual meeting is held the third Monday in February at 1:30 p.m.

If you are 50+ years old, you are invited to join the club and take part in any or all of the activities offered. Become a member. Have fun. Participate.

1999 memberships are soon due. Be an 'early bird' and join before Dec. 31. Contact Peter Fowler at 335-8844 for membership.

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Around the circle: A busy fall in Didsbury

Thurs. Oct. 1 - The Hospital Auxiliary will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room. If you would like to join this group, you are most welcome to attend.

Thurs. Oct. 1 and Fri. Oct. 2 - A fundraiser for the Didsbury Playgroup Society is being held. Facials and consultations will be done these two days. All the details by phoning Sonya at 335-8470.

Fri. Oct. 2 - The first seniors dance will be held at the 5-0 Centre from 8-10 p.m. Good music, lunch to follow, come and get acquainted

and enjoy the music. Sheila at 335-9963 has all the info.

Sun. Oct. 4 - The "Fall Classic" open for ladies and men is being held today at the Didsbury Golf Course. All details and to enter by phoning the pro shop at 335-3635.

Tues. Oct. 6 - The Mountain View Christian Women's Club will hold their monthly breakfast at the 5-0 Club from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Special feature is Pat Bird of Didsbury, "Child Safety and Think, Think Again." Music pro-

vided by Elaine Warkentin of Didsbury. Shirley Clarke of Calgary will be the guest speaker. She loves travelling, reading and walking. Reservations are essential, cancellations are necessary. A complimentary nursery is provided by the Women's Club. Please phone Ethel 335-4739 or Nancy 337-3200 for reservations or rides, there is a nominal charge for breakfast.

Wed. Oct. 7 - An all candidates forum for the upcoming municipal election is being held at the Complex at 7 p.m.

Wed. Oct. 7 - The Didsbury Ag Society is having the annual general meeting upstairs in the Curling Rink at 7:30 p.m. Members and guests welcome. Wine and cheese to follow.

Wed. Oct. 7 - If you would like to learn more about Thailand, you are invited to the Olds Recreation Centre at 7 p.m. Slides will be shown, Thai treats and coffee and goodies and an open discussion. Phone 556-6361 for all the info.

Tues. Oct. 13 - The regular meeting of the Didsbury Life-line will be held at the Town Office at 10 a.m. You are invited to attend to find out all the details of this service.

Wed. Oct. 14 - A potluck Thanksgiving Dinner is being held at the 5-0 Centre at 12:30

p.m. The turkey is supplied, you are welcome to come and enjoy a great dinner at a very nominal charge.

Thurs. Oct. 15 - Kim or Allaine in the Recreation Therapy Dept. at the Hospital are looking for pets for the patients to enjoy. Please phone 335-7264 for the screening being held at 7 p.m.

Thurs. Oct. 15 - The Carstairs Winter Farmers Market is beginning the season today from 4-7 p.m. at the Legion Hall. You can phone Wanda at 335-9260 or Louise at 337-3596 to rent a table. The markets will continue every Thursday through to the end of April.

Thurs. Oct. 15 - The Crohn's Support Group will meet at Aurora Travel at 7 p.m. Myrna at 335-3745 (evenings) 335-8880 (days) will give you all the info.

Fri. Oct. 16 - The ladies of the Didsbury Royal Purple are holding the Annual Bake Sale and Tea at the Elks Hall. Come and have lunch of homemade soup, sandwiches and pie being served from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Door prizes, vegetables and crafts and a white elephant table. Everyone welcome.

Mon. Oct. 19 - The Chamber of Commerce will meet tonight at the 5-0 Centre with supper at 6:30 p.m., meeting to

start at 7 p.m. Please phone the Chamber office 335-3265 for all details.

Wed. Oct. 21 - Curling Club Registration will be held tonight starting at 7 p.m. If you are a new resident of town or the district, you are most welcome to come and see out beautiful facility.

Wed. Oct. 21 - Didsbury and District Historical Society Annual General Meeting at the Museum at 7 p.m. Election of officers. Everyone welcome.

It's fall, it's flu shot time. The Health Unit Office 335-7292 have set up the following clinics.

In Didsbury - Wed. Oct. 7, 14, 21 and 28, from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. and one evening clinic Oct. 28, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

In Carstairs - Half Century Club. Mon. Oct. 19 from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-3:30 p.m.

In Cremona - Gold and Silver Centre. Fri. Oct. 23 from 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1-3:30 p.m.

All information and to make an appointment, phone 335-7292.

Tues. Oct. 27 - Dr. Nugent, foot specialist, will be at the 5-0 Centre from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. No appointment necessary, just sign in and visit while you wait your turn.

Cremona Awards Night

Cremona School held a Graduation Exercises and Awards Night on Sept. 19. Students' Union 'A' pins were presented to the following students who had obtained an average of 80% or higher.

Grade Six: Jessica Eslinger, Keila Hanna, Sarah MacFarquhar, Kailey Setter, Brianna Van Maaron.

Grade Seven: Jessica Farquharson, Kelsey Foat, Holly Gallant, Morgan Grove, Jordan Lewis, Jesse Novak, Kyle Setter, Chelsea Sheppard, Krystal Wigton, Jesse Shurmer.

Grade Eight: Meagan Bergey, Patricia Brisebois, Holly Gunderson, Tom Richmond, Aaron Robertson, Jesse Zinter, Megan Croft, Carmen King, Candace Magnuson, Dusty Ryan.

Grade Nine: Katie Blain, Megan Eslinger, Vanessa Fauth, Marla Foat, Nathan Ryan, Heidi Sheppard, Miranda van Herk.

Grade 10: Amanda Fitchett, Scott Richard, Nicole Weidmark, Candice Yeaples.

Grade 11: Tim Earle, Jenna Holbrook, Kaleb Marr, Robin Plante, Trevor Roberts, Amanda Sheehan, Cindy VanArnam.

Grade 12: Anissa Watson, Jesse van Herk.

Specific awards were presented to the following students:

William J. Bagnall Award - Brianna Van Maaron.

Mathematics Competition Award - Alana Zinter.

CADEA Grade IX Awards - Miranda van Herk, Megan Eslinger, Marla Foat.

CADEA Grade XII Awards - Jesse van Herk, Anissa Watson, Ken Patmore.

Bradley Lewis Memorial Award - Jaime Geekie.

Modern Woodman Memorial Award - Ken Patmore.

Audrey K. Beveridge Memorial Award - Anissa Watson, Jesse van Herk.

Grad Studio 2000 Award - Shannon Skogen, Kurt Ried.

Mountain View Credit Union Scholarship - JoyceAnn Horbay.

Shell Canada Scholarship - Jesse van Herk.

Olds Ag Society Scholarship - Vince Barbaro.

Alexander Rutherford Scholarships - Nadine Hallett, Anissa Watson, Jesse van Herk.

Governor General's Medal - Jesse van Herk.

After the presentation of awards, Assistant Superintendent, William Chalmers, gave an address to the graduates. Murray Arnold and Dave Couves presented the Graduation pins and diplomas. The Valedictory Address was given by Jesse van Herk.

Mrs. Sanche's grade nine and 10 Jazz Band opened the evening with several sections and the National Anthem.

CADEA supplied coffee and sweets after the awards. The evening was enjoyed by all. Congratulations graduates.

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September 21, 1998

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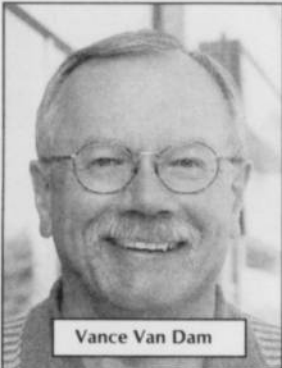


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Faces

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Compiled by Nicole Smith



Vance Van Dam

Candidates Forum

Voting is a right that each of us comes into when we reach the age of 18 years. We get to cast our ballot in many elections, to choose the next government.

It's difficult to vote wisely when we don't even know who many of the candidates are. Sure, we can make a guess as to who will make the best choices for us, but wouldn't it be easier to vote if we actually knew the faces and the platforms of those names on the ballot.

That is the whole purpose behind the Candidates Forum in Didsbury. It gives voters a chance to meet the candidates, hear what they stand for, and ask any questions that they have.

The Candidates Forum will be held on Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room.

All 12 candidates that are running for the six Town of Didsbury Councillor positions will speak, as well as the three School Board candidates. Mayor Ray Lea, who was acclaimed this year, will also address the crowd.

Vance Van Dam is one of the coordinators of the forum. He says that it gives voters a chance to see the candidates because "there are a lot of candidates that people don't know."

Each candidate will be given three minutes to state their platform and address any other issues that they wish. After the 15 people have spoke, there will be a 45 minute question period in which members of the audience can address any issues they may have. After the question period, the candidates will then be given two more minutes to wrap up their platforms.

Clem Keulker will be acting as moderator for the evening. He has done it in the years past, and Van Dam says that he has done a good job of it.

In the past there have been 200-300 people in attendance at the Candidates Forum.

Van Dam asks you to come out to the forum and hear what this year's candidates are all about.



20 YEARS

Cst. Morley Lippai received a Long Service Medal and plaque for serving 20 years with the RCMP, at their Regimental Ball the week-end of Sept. 19.

Lippai has been in Didsbury for about a year and a half.



25 YEARS

Didsbury's Sergeant, Ron Platz is a long serving Alberta RCMP member. At the Regimental Ball, he was awarded a pin from the Province commemorating his 25 years serving with the RCMP in Alberta. He also received his 25 year medallion from the force. He has been in Didsbury for a little more than a year.

Volunteers wanted

The 1999 Alberta Senior's Games are fast approaching and things are beginning to fall into place for the planning committee.

There are only 10 months left until the Games and the Games Committee is looking for many volunteers to fill various positions.

A building has been donated to the committee by the Town of Olds, which is actually the former Town building. Many supplies have been secured, most of which is coming from the Three Hills Senior's Games committee.

"We're finally in business," said Bill Cowan, the Vice-Chair of the committee. He and Chairperson Mary Turner have been very busy moving into the Games Office, which will be opening on Nov. 1.

The 1999 Alberta Senior's Games will be taking place in Didsbury and Olds from July 25-28, 1999.

Now the committee is looking to fill their volunteer Director of Promotions spot, as well as a few office positions that require volunteers with both clerical and accounting skills.

They are also looking for people to fill many other volunteer positions for all the venues the games will offer, public relations people, traffic police and bus drivers to transport the 1,200 participants from Didsbury to Olds to participate in their various events.

The committee is hoping to have about 800 people who are willing to give their time and energy to the Games.

Some fast facts on the upcoming Games include:

- an approximate budget of \$350,000
- an operating grant of \$125,000 from the Alberta Sport, Recreation, Parks and Wildlife foundation

- cultural grant of \$17,500 from the Foundation for the Arts to enhance the Games
- remainder of revenue to be derived from a number of sources including: donations, sponsorship, admissions and souvenir sales

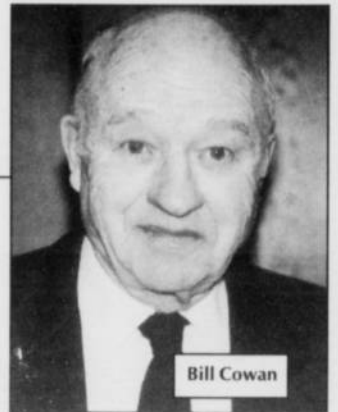
- approximately 1,200 participants will qualify for and compete at the Games, bringing approximately 500 spouses with them to enjoy the Games

- over 10,000 meals will be prepared
- many facilities will receive an upgrading that will remain as a legacy for years to come

- businesses will see an increase in traffic that will last for more than just the four days

The proposed competitive activities for the 1999 Alberta Senior's Games include: Bocci Ball, 5 Pin Bowling, Bridge, Carpet Bowling, Cribbage, Cycling, Darts, Floor Curling, Frisbee Golf, Golf, Horseshoes, Lawn Bowling, Military Whist, Scrabble, Shuffleboard, Slopitch, Snooker, Swimming, Tennis, Track and a Senior's Triathlon.

If you are interested in becoming a volunteer with the Games, or are interested in attending the Games, you can call the Didsbury Chamber Office at 335-1999, or the Games Office in Olds at 556-1999.



Bill Cowan

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News from the Dragon's Den: Awards night

Salutations and welcome to this week's edition of the Dragon's Den. There have been many exciting activities taking place within the past week. Battle of the Grades, which took place on Sept. 18, was a huge success, despite the cold weather. As always though, the grads pulled through and won the battles. As a result, all Grade 12s got into the dance last Friday night for free. Westrax, a Power 107 DJ Company, was also a big success. The students of DHS wish to extend their gratitude to the DHS Student Council as well as teachers and parents who made the entire day's events possible.

On Tuesday, Sept. 22, the Biology and Chemistry 20 classes spent the day studying the Bow River. The students rafted 10 km of the river, stop-

ping to perform various tests to determine water quality. Students also toured the Bonneybrook Waste Water Treatment Plant, one for the most modern treatment plants in North America. Do you know what happens to waste water in Didsbury? For the answer to this question, just ask any Biology/ Chemistry 20 student.

"Take Our Kids to Work" is a unique national program for Grade 9 students. On Nov. 4, these students from Didsbury High will be missing school to accompany their parents to work. This program links classroom and workplace experiences and allows students to see the realities of the workplace.

Didsbury High Awards Night took place on Sept. 23 in the

DHS gym. The recipients of some awards include Allan Mackenzie and Michael Hooper for Most Improved Students, Darren Jacobson won the All-Around Student Award, and Candace Monteeth won the Danny Leclair Memorial Award. DHS is proud of all their students and also of the high number who achieved Honour Roll. Congratulations to all those who received an award.

Spanish 15 is a new course at DHS this year. It offers the students the opportunity to acquire a second or perhaps even a third language. Classes began last week and will continue throughout the year. Good luck to all those who are participating. Buena Suerte. And did we mention that we have two guest students from Mexico again this year. They have generously



Allan Mackenzie and Michael Hooper accept their award for the Most Improved Students.

Words from Westglen

By Katrina Saina

The school year at Westglen Middle School is off to a flying start. On Sept. 24, Westglen and DHS hosted the County Cross Country meet. Our teams competed with teams from Sundre, Olds, Carstairs and Cremona. Next year the meet will include all other teams in Chinook's Edge Division. Mr. Corning, the cross country team coach, said the use of the butte at the Didsbury Community Golf Course was much appreciated for the county and school cross country meets.

On Sept. 30 to Oct. 2, all 94 Grade 5s are going to Grade 5 camp. Again, they will be going to Pioneer Ranch near Sundre. There are many activities in store for them like horseback riding, wall climbing, archery, nature hikes, games and crafts.

On Sept. 22, Westglen held its first ever middle school golf tournament. The teams consisted of one adult and one child. There were 65 people who entered the competition. For the ladies' class first place, with a score of 59, went to Samantha Keating and her mom Sheila Kabatoff, followed at 61 by Mrs. Whitlow and Mrs. Israelson (I wonder who the adult was there). In the mixed class Brandon Aarsby and his mom Donna were first with a score of 52. Allison and her dad Alan McCoy, also with a 52 score, were second. In a putt-off, Brandon beat Allison by one stroke. Men's class winners were Mitch McKetiak and his dad Len. They won with 47 points. They were followed by Adam Dingman and Mr. Green with a score of 52. Westglen would like to give special thanks to Brandon Aarsby for the original idea and to Mrs. Aarsby and the other school secretaries, Angie Anderson and Tina

Wackett for all the organization they did. Thanks also to all the staff, parents and students who participated.

This year Westglen has had many new teachers join the staff. Mr. Caukill is one of them. Caukill was educated at the Red Deer College then at the University of Calgary. He has his Bachelor of Arts and Political Science degree and a Masters degree in Education. Caukill previously taught in Dease Lake, a native village in BC, where he taught Grades 8-12 for two years. He then started teaching in Sundre for four years, then moved to Pelly Bay in the Northwest Territories. Caukill is familiar with the Didsbury area because he spent some summers working here. Caukill's favorite pastimes are playing volleyball, farming, woodworking, reading and writing. He teaches Grade 7 homeroom, Grade 8 Phys. Ed. and he coaches the boy's volleyball team. Caukill says, "I am glad to be here. Westglen is a top notch school with focused staff and students and the level of parent involvement is very good." We wish Caukill a great first year at Westglen.

Westglen's first dance of the year will be held on Oct. 17. Many students are looking forward to this event and we welcome any parents who would like to join us.



Best all around student, Darren Jacobson

agreed to help with the pronunciation. We can help them in return by helping them with their English.

The School Council for DHS will be hosting its annual General Meeting and Elections on Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. in the DHS Library. Our nominees for school board will be in attendance to give speeches. As well, the Council will be making motions and voting on two amendments to the School Council by-laws. We will be electing six members to the council and

holding elections for all positions on the council. All parents are encouraged to attend. Please look for further information concerning the meeting and descriptions of all the positions in a newsletter coming home with all students early in October.

Also, the Grad Parents Committee and the Grad Student Committee have been created and preparations for grad are underway.

This year a new lunch program has been introduced to DHS. The lunches include: Two tacos for \$2.50 on Tuesdays; Caesar Salad and a cheese bun for \$3 on Wednesdays; and Beef on a Bun

for \$3 on Thursdays. The lunches are provided by Deb Craig of "The Old Boot and Cactus Cafe." The word around the school halls is that the food is delicious and very convenient. These lunches are to be pre-ordered as far in advance as possible.

The Senior Volleyball teams played against Cremona at Westglen on Sept. 23. Both the boys and the girls teams shut out the

opposition with a 5-0 win. Way to go Dragons.

Also, Ms. Turner's English 10 class has done an incredible representation of the world according to Greek Mythology. Everyone is invited to come and take a look.

As the end of September approaches, the staff at DHS hope that all students are adjusting back to the academic routine. Parents are encouraged to phone, if there are any concerns. And the Main Office staff want to remind you to look for the DHS Newsletter in the very near future. Have a nice week.



Candace Monteeth accepts the Danny Leclair Memorial Award at Thursday's events.

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When children get sick, families become concerned. It can be helpful to have a plan of action ready before your child gets sick as to who you should call or see, especially when your family doctor is not available. The following information is to help you in caring for your child, should she or he become ill.

This information includes some signs you should watch for and will assist you in deciding whether the Emergency Department is the best place to take your child. Many children are brought to Emergency because of vomiting, cold symptoms and minor injuries. Conditions such as these could be looked after by your family doctor or pediatrician, staff in a community health centre, or

sometimes at home. However, there are certain danger signs that should prompt you to have your child examined right away. Included on this page are the danger signs that need immediate attention. This information will help you decide whether the Emergency Department is the best place to bring your child.

How can I tell if my child has a cold?

A child with a cold may have:

- a fever for one or two days
- a stuffy nose
- a cough

Symptoms usually last 5-10 days. If your child is active, playful, and drinking well, your child probably does not need to see a doctor.

When should I call the doctor?

1. Call the doctor if your baby has a fever and is less than three months old.

2. Call the doctor if your child has any of the following symptoms:

- a fever lasting longer than 48 hours
- drinking poorly, vomiting, diarrhea, lack of playfulness or is fussy
- if you are concerned about your child's condition

When should I get help right away?

You should have your child seen right away if your child shows any of the following signs:

- is choking or having difficulty breathing
- unusually sleepy or can't be awakened
- has trouble making eye contact

- is having fits or seizures (convulsions)

- unusually irritable
- looks very ill and you are concerned

Emergency Services in hospitals

Our Emergency Departments never close. All children are checked by a registered nurse as soon as they arrive and critically ill or injured children are always

seen before those with less serious problems. The Emergency Department may look quiet when it is actually very busy. Behind closed doors, we may be caring for a seriously ill child who requires a lot of attention from Emergency staff. If your child is stable, he/she may have to wait a period of time (sometimes hours) before seeing a doctor.

These guidelines are intended to help you care for your child, however, if you are concerned or uncertain, play it safe and take your child to the hospital.

South West Didsbury news

By Bessie Eckstrand

Sincere sympathy of the area is expressed to Brian and Tracey Kimmel of Taynton, SK, as their baby daughter Crystal (1 year old) passed away suddenly at her home on Mon. Sept. 7. The funeral was held at North Battleford, SK on Sept. 12. Left to mourn are her parents Brian and Tracey, a brother Brodie and Fletcher and Meghan.



Bessie
ECKSTRAND

parental farm in the west country and best wishes are expressed to you folks and family. We'll miss you here.

Please note that Sept. 30 is the date for the September meeting of the Birthday Club, which will be held at the home of Ebba Weber.

Farmers have been lucky to have had such wonderful weather this fall. Most of

the harvesting has been completed, only a little rape to do yet. It has been very slow ripening. Now we could use a nice rain, it's getting very dry, but not snow please for a while yet.

Belated sympathy to the Hipkin family (formerly of this area) as mother Marian passed away at Bethany Care Centre in Cochrane on Aug. 8 at the age of 88 years. She is survived by son Roland and wife Joyce Hipkin of Cochrane and daughter Patricia Gledhill of Calgary and seven grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Marian was predeceased by her husband Joseph in 1979.

The area would like to welcome newcomers to the area, Mark and Sharon Alston and five children; Christopher, 11; Nicholas, 9; Amanda, 7; Veronica, 4; and Richard, 3. The Alstons are from Calgary and have purchased the Debbie and Lester Block acreage a month ago. Mark is a Transit Operator for the City of Calgary and Sharon is a home teacher for the youngsters. Best wishes folks and we hope you soon get acquainted with your friendly neighbours.

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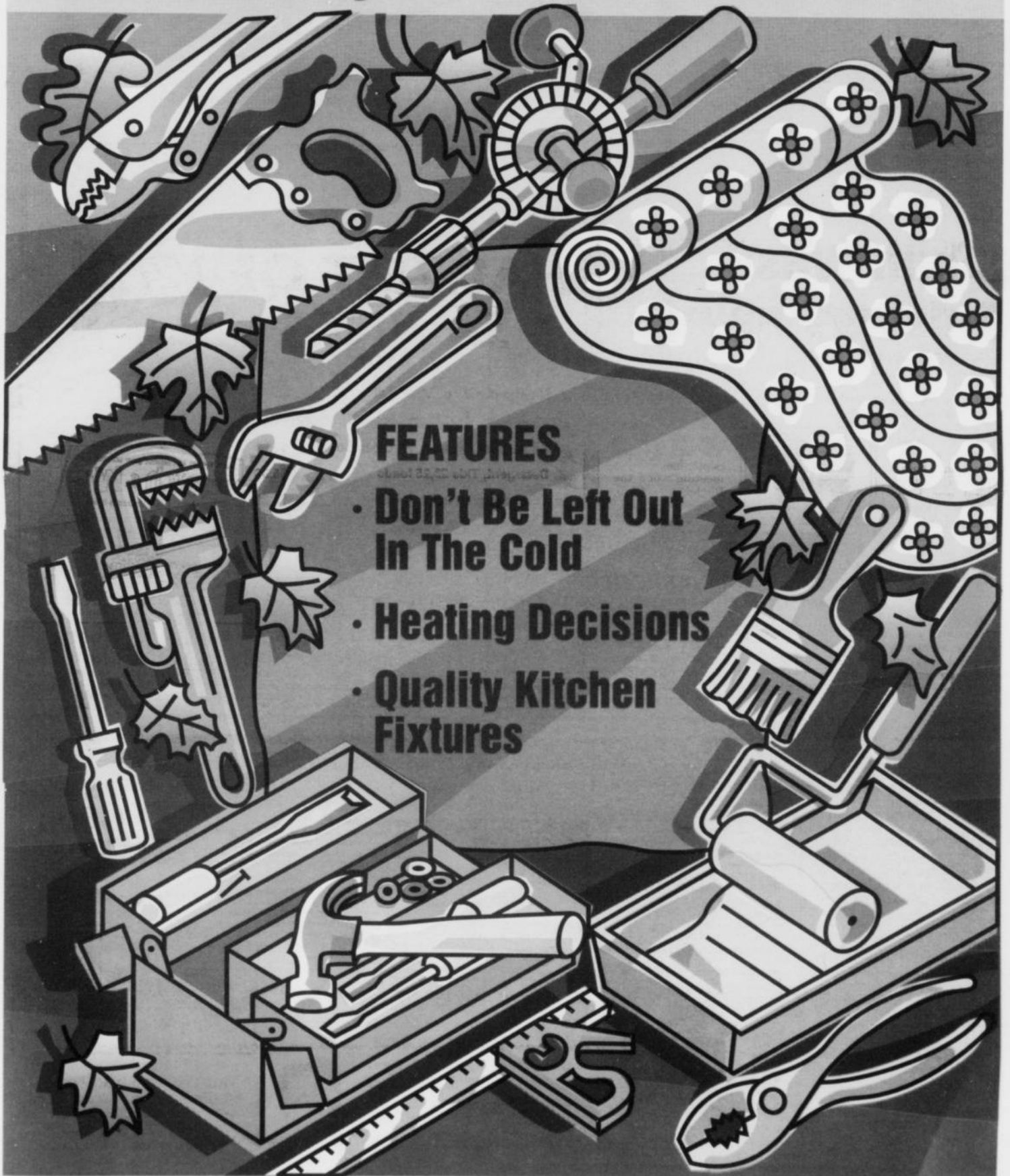
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FALL HOME IMPROVEMENT

Quality Fixtures

Newlyweds Linda and Rick Lajoie were trying to save their money as much as possible. Instead of buying a new house, they decided to renovate a previously owned house.

Their kitchen required the most remodeling like fixing the kitchen fixture. In order to replace it for now, Linda and Rick chose to buy a bottom-of-the-line single-handle faucet that also was the least expensive.

What the Lajoies, like many people, didn't realize was that, more often than not, buying the least expensive for the sake of price meant owning an inferior quality product.

Within several months, Linda and Rick had to replace the kitchen faucet again. The problem now was a squeaking

noise every time they turned it on or off. The mechanical difficulty with the faucet prompted Linda and Rick to seek a plumber.

The plumber removed and reinstalled the kitchen faucet, but the squeaking still persisted. The Lajoies then asked the plumber if he could suggest a better quality faucet. Given the costs associated with renovating their kitchen, Linda and Rick didn't want to spend any additional money repairing the kitchen faucet every six to 12 months.

The Lajoies realized that not all faucets are made alike, and the features will vary with price.

The kitchen is one of the most used rooms in the house and the faucet should face up to daily wear and tear.

Heating Decisions

"Cost is usually the driving force behind home heat," says Thomas Euteneier of Constellation Homes. "What people really need to think about is comfort. You have to live in the environment you choose for a long time, and it's very rare that the cheapest is the best."

He says a hydronic heating system can cost 15 to 20 per cent more to install but, in addition to comfort, will pay off in fuel savings due to zone control and because water heats faster than air.

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FALL HOME IMPROVEMENT

Don't be left out in the cold

As the fall winds begin to bluster and the temperatures start to drop, people head for home to stay safe and warm. However, if they haven't weatherproofed their house for the season, they could be out in the cold.

One of the first parts of the home people should check is the roof. They must replace torn or loose shingles and check the blacktop to see if patching is necessary. If flashing has pulled away, they should secure it with roofing cement.

Homeowners also need to look for signs of water leakage into the attic. Not only could a leak ruin the belongings stored in the attic, but it also could weaken a home's structure.

To further prevent water damage in the attic, people should clean out any clogged gutters and make sure the attic louvers are open to allow moist air to escape.

The next step for homeowners to take before winter weather hits is to check the exterior walls of the house. They should nail any loose boards or shingles on the siding and touch up any areas where paint is worn to help protect the house from moisture damage. They also should patch any hairline cracks in the chimney, siding, foundation and driveway.

To better insulate their home from cold winds, homeowners should caulk the joints between the siding and

window and door frames. They also need to replace storm windows and check that all of the doors close properly.

Next on the list for the fall home inspection should be a plumbing and drainage check. Homeowners should inspect the sump pump and make sure it's working properly, just in case fall turns out to be a very rainy season.

Then, they should inspect their heating system, including cleaning the contacts in vertical-type thermostats. People also must clean and lubricate ventilating fans and exhaust fans, as well as clean the filters and reservoirs of humidifiers. Room radiators and boilers also should be drained.

An important part of weatherproofing a home is to winterize air conditioners. People should disconnect the electric power of a room air conditioner, clean it according to the care manual, cover any part of it that is exposed to the outside and, on the inside of the house, place a plastic sheet behind the front panel to keep out drafts. Central-air units should be covered during the off-season.

Homeowners also should check their fireplace. The chimney should be cleaned and the flue pipe inspected to ensure that the smoke will be able to escape from the house properly—and safely.



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In Business

Special crop insurance program

The special crops insurance plan called for by recent amendments to the Canada Grain Act will be implemented Aug. 1, 1999. Over the next year the Canadian Grain Commission (CGC) will be informing producers and other members of the special crops industry of their rights and responsibilities under the program. The Aug. 1 implementation date will also give grain companies the time they need to make changes to their accounting and computer systems.

"We're happy to be moving ahead with this initiative," said Douglas Stow, Assistant Chief Commissioner of the CGC. "I'm especially pleased to acknowledge the hard work of the interim special crops advisory committee, a group of special crops producer and industry representatives that worked with us to design this program."

Bill C-26, which amended the Canadian Grain Act to allow for a special crops insurance plan, received Royal Assent, June 18, 1998.

Under the program, all elevators and dealers licensed by the CGC will collect \$0.38 per \$100 of special crop sales from producers to fund a plan which will protect producers if the company to which they deliver goes bankrupt. The program will be administered by the CGC. The in-

surance company will be the Export Development Corporation.

The collection of the premium will be mandatory by producers who choose to opt out will automatically receive rebates.

While all those buy and sell grain will still be required to obtain a license from the CGC, licensees will no longer have to post security for the special crops they purchase from producers. This will reduce the cost of doing business and encourage the growth of the special crops industry.

This promise of lower costs has encouraged some small companies to delay obtaining their CGC licenses in anticipation of the special crops insurance plan.

"To continue to operate as unlicensed grain dealers would be a mistake," said Stow. "This breaks the law and placed producers at risk."

Stow said the CGC will be in contact with unlicensed grain dealers. And he advises producers to deal only with licensed companies.

"If producers deal with unlicensed, unsecured dealers



Country Side Florist hosted the Mayor, Ray Lea at a ribbon cutting ceremony to celebrate their grand opening. Sandi Anderson, right, the manager of the store, and her employees Karen Baudistel, Nancy McTavish and Doreen Curniski had a busy day offering specials and serving up cake and coffee.

they could pay a very high price," said Stow. "I invite producers to contact the CGC if they are not certain their local dealer is licensed and secured."

Information as to which companies are licensed can be obtained by telephoning 1-800-853-6705 or by visiting the CGC's website at <http://www.cgc.ca>.

Stow said the CGC would be advertising over the fall and win-

ter to encourage producers to deal only with licensees.

Special crops are defined as beans, buckwheat, corn, fababeans, lentils, mustard, peas, safflower, soybeans, sunflower and triticale, but a special crops advisory committee of producers and industry representatives will be able to recommend the addition of deletion of crops in the future.

The Canadian Grain Commission is the federal agency responsible for establishing and maintaining Canada's grain quality standards. Its programs result in shipments of grain that consistently meet contract specifications for quality, safety and quantity. As well, the CGC regulates the grain industry to ensure the integrity of grain transactions.

Y2K - the new bug to watch

When computers came into general use, memory space was one of the big concerns. To save digits, most earlier software used only the last two digits of the year, abbreviating 1998 to 98. The concern now is that after Dec. 31, 1999, the computer rolls the date to 01-01-00 and many computers will assume that the date is Jan. 1, 2000, not 2000.

What's the big problem? Well some bizarre things have already happened. A shipment of canned fish was sent back to Norway from Buenos Aires because the computer said that the shipment exceeded the 'best before' date.

"For agriculture, the problems with the year 2000, or Y2K as it's being called, focuses on farm computers," said George Rock, farm management specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Leduc. "Many farm operators who don't use the computer for anything but doing books may only experience a few days delay. But there's a lot more to the problem than personal computers."

"The worry in agriculture comes from embedded chips. These are microprocessors found in cellular phones, microwave ovens, cars, trucks and farm equipment such as milking machines. While some chips may be Y2K compliant, other manu-

facturers may have switched suppliers during a manufacturing process."

The Canadian Federation of Agriculture (CFA) has set up a Y2K computer project to work on the problem. Barbara Warner, with CFA recommends taking steps to ensure farms are Y2K compliant. The first step is to do a 'walkabout' taking note of everything that is computerized in an operation. Look at equipment, look for a digital output.

"This means looking at feed systems, milking systems, thermostats and ventilation systems," said Rock. "If anything has a digital read-out, it needs to be investigated further. Draw up a plan to determine which equipment is system-critical and which equipment could wait a few days. Contact dealers to determine if the embedded chips are Y2K compliant, and following up with a letter. Ask for responses in writing. Don't forget, some problems may be covered by warranty."

A contingency plan is also a step that should be taken. Have a clear plan, along the lines of a disaster plan, that

outlines what can be done manually if systems fail. If there are critical needs that cannot be operated manually, it is imperative that these systems are checked.

There is information available for farmers who feel the year 2000 may pose problems. Canadian Farm Business Management published an extensive article on Y2K in the July/August 1998 issue of *On the farm* Canadian Farm Manager. Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada has an extensive web site devoted to the Y2K problem. The Internet address is: http://www.agr.ca/policy/y2k/links_e.html.

"If problems are encountered during the investigation of farm machinery and systems, keep in mind that the federal government has accelerated capital cost allowance deduction to offset replacement hardware and software costs. Eligible hardware and software must be Y2K compliant, bought between Jan. 1, 1998 and June 30, 1999 to replace non-compliant hardware and software," said Rock.

More information on the accelerated capital cost allowance deduction is available by contacting Revenue Canada or a chartered accountant.

CWB Bulletin

At a glance:

The CWB met with 14 Prairie farm leaders on Sept. 22 to discuss international trade factors pressuring world prices.

The CWB has submitted its second brief to Mr. Justice Willard Estey for his on-going review of grain handling and transportation in Western Canada. The submission says the CWB must maintain its coordinating role in the procurement and movement of grain to maximize returns for farmers and proposes 10 industry solutions for improved grain movement. The full submission is available at <http://www.cwb.ca>.

The CWB released the September Pool Return Outlook (PRO) for the 1998-99 crop year on Sept. 24. The same day, the CWB also released the final Estimated Pool Return (EPR) for the 1997-98 crop year.

From elevator to port:

Rail car unloads (for week ending Sept. 18) for the six major grains were 3,257 at Vancouver (target: 2,840). At Thunder Bay, rail car unloads totalled 2,653 (target: 2,630). Rail car unloads for Churchill were 296.

Primary elevator space remains tight across the Prairies. For crop year week 7 (Sept. 14-18), elevator space averaged 16%, compared to 17% spaces the week before. Manitoba elevators averaged 15% space, Saskatchewan elevators averaged 16.5% space and Alberta elevators averaged 16% space.

FOB forward:

Representatives from the CWB met European Union (EU) officials in Brussels recently to request that the EU exercise restraint and moderation with its barley export refunds. Earlier this month, the EU raised its malt subsidy to 76 ECU per tonne (the equivalent of Cdn \$130 per tonne), more than Cdn \$100 per tonne higher than last year's levels.

Firearms Act to be implemented on Dec. 1

The Hon-ourable Anne McLellan, Minister of Justice and Attorney General of Canada, announced on Sept. 21 that the implementation of the new Firearms Act will occur on Dec. 1, 1998.

"I have just received representation from the law enforcement community, particularly in Ontario, asking for additional time. It is critical that we ensure a high level of public safety from the first day. The extra 60 days will ensure that vital police data is completely loaded on the system, and will also allow more time for additional training of the Chief Firearms Officers' staff at provincial sites," said McLellan. "I be-

lieve that the two month adjustment will assist all of our partners to be better prepared for a successful launch on Dec. 1."

The delivery of the firearms control program is a complex initiative that involves the federal government, provincial governments and law enforcement authorities. The Government of Canada and participating provincial governments have been working towards implementation on Oct. 1 as previously announced. The system is ready to go, but additional time will ensure that the enhanced level of public safety - the key objective of the Firearms Act - is achieved consistently across the country.

The implementation plan will now take shape in the following manner:

- The Federal Government's

automated system for licensing and registration will be deployed in the field as originally planned on Oct. 1, to facilitate additional training of federal and provincial personnel.

- Training programs for police officers, Justices of the Peace and Crown Attorneys will continue through the fall.

- Forms will be available in postal outlets across the country on Oct. 1, which will allow for submission of licensing and registration applications.

- The toll free centre, 1-800-731-4000, will continue to be available for general information and assistance in filling out forms.

- As of December 1, 1998, the applications already submitted will be processed.

The fee schedule for registration and licensing will continue to offer the low rate of \$10 for registration of all firearms currently owned and \$10 for a possession license for a full year - until Dec. 1, 1999.

The Firearms Act calls for the licensing of all gun owners by Jan. 1, 2001 and the registration of all guns by Jan. 1, 2003. Until Dec. 1, 1998, the current FAC system will remain in place, as well as the role of police forces in administering the current law.

Government must protect farmers

A press release from the Advisory Committee to the CWB

The Advisory Committee to the Canadian Wheat Board (CWB) has asked the federal government to take action protecting farmers from unfair international subsidies. Farmers are currently facing the lowest world wheat prices since 1977.

The Committee met with Ralph Goodale, Minister Responsible for the CWB, on Sept. 9. During the meeting and with a follow-up letter, the Committee asked the government to pressure foreign governments to reign in their damaging domestic support and export subsidy programs. The Committee also said the federal government must provide Canadian farmers with direct income support until the European Union and the United States reform their programs.

"The current farm income situation is disastrous and due to the unfair international competition it has the potential to get worse," said Vice-Chair Wilfred Harder. "If the government doesn't step in immediately, Canadian farmers will follow the route of the East Coast cod fishermen."

The Committee pointed out that assisted by generous government subsidies, European producers have increased their wheat production this year by 15% above the five year average. In comparison, Canadian wheat production is expected to be 10% below the

five year average. There are fears that Europe's large stocks and restitution payments will weigh down markets and could provoke a trade war with the US.

"Europe's intervention stocks grew by over 10 million tonnes this year," said Chair Art Macklin. "To get rid of those stocks they may dump them at very low prices. The US would likely retaliate with the Export Enhancement Program (EEP) and Canadian farmers would again get caught in the middle of the crossfire of a grain trade war."

The Committee also expressed concern regarding loan deficiency payments which allow American producers to sell their grain at firesale prices while still receiving the loan rate. This enables grain traders to move this subsidized underpriced grain into the Canadian domestic wheat and feed barley market.

"Canadian producers should be outraged that our government has given up the ability to control subsidized imports into Canada while removing our supports," said Macklin. "Meanwhile, the US and Europeans have kept all of their programs."

The Advisory Committee consists of 11 members elected for a four-year term by farmers from across Western Canada. The Committee advises the CWB on issues and policy matters dealing with its operations, and provides communication between western grain producers and the CWB.

Manure: Let's not waste the resource

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Manure is a product of livestock operations and the quality of manure can vary according to the type of animal, bedding material, storage facilities and feed. Although it is commonly thought of as 'waste,' manure is a valuable natural resource and it has many characteristics that are beneficial to soil quality, including fertility.

The first week of November offers a tremendous opportunity for livestock operators to learn more about manure and its value as a resource. There will be four workshops throughout Alberta to discuss various aspects of manure management to help you maximize the benefits of this natural resource, while minimizing negative impacts on soil, water and air.

Dr. Jessica Davis from the Colorado State University will be in Alberta that week giving various presentations around the province. Dr. Davis' research is in the area of manure as a fertilizer for crops. As well she will discuss water quality issues related to manure management. Jessica has worked with feedlot, dairy, swine, layer and broiler manures to determine optimum application methods and rates while protecting both ground and surface water quality.

Various organizations are taking advantage of Dr. Davis' visit in Alberta and they have invited other speakers to present additional topics of interest to producers so that a full day agenda is available on manure issues. Brian West, the Waste Management Specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development will be giving an update on the new "Code of Practice for Responsible Livestock Development and Manure Management."

So mark your calendar and plan to attend one of the following: Maximize the Benefits of Your Feedlot Manure - Feedlot Tour and Workshops are going to be held Nov. 3 in Picture Butte and Nov. 5 in Cheadle. At these workshops you will discuss issues relating to feedlot manure management. Learn some tips on how to develop your own feedlot manure management plan and discuss the best management practices for feedlot manure. Call the County of Lethbridge at 381-5801 or Alberta Agriculture in Strathmore at 934-3355 for more information.

Then there are two workshops for livestock producers called Manure: Let's not Waste the Resource. The first one will be held on Nov. 4 in Claresholm and the second one will be held Nov. 6 in Red Deer. Other agenda items in addition to Dr. Davis and Brian West include Being a Good Neighbour, Best Management Practices for Manure, We all Live in a Watershed (A Look at Water Quality).

For more information on these events please call the Alberta Agriculture Offices in Lethbridge at 381-5126 or Red Deer 340-5364.

So come on out and attend one of these and let's not waste the resource.

CONSULTATION ON PRISONER VOTING

As a result of a recent decision on prisoner voting by the Alberta Court of Appeal, amendments to Alberta's Election Act will be made. The court ruled that in limited circumstances prisoners have the right to vote in elections conducted under the authority of the Legislative Assembly of Alberta.

Justice Minister Jon Havelock has appointed a three member MLA Committee to make recommendations on how Alberta will comply with the decision of the Court of Appeal. The committee chair is Barry McFarland, MLA Little Bow. Rob Loughheed, MLA Clover Bar-Fort Saskatchewan and Yvonne Fritz, MLA Calgary-Cross are committee members.

Your opinion on this issue is important.

You are invited to submit your views by Tuesday, October 13, 1998.

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Town gets \$64,000 grant

... and other town council notes

Advanced polls

The advanced municipal election date has been set to be held on Oct. 15 at the Didsbury Memorial Complex from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. The advanced poll is for people who are unable to vote on Oct. 19 for any number of reasons. Each municipality must make it possible for those people to vote in an advanced poll.

Getting on track

Speaking of elections, there are only two regularly scheduled council meetings prior to the Oct. 19 election and the first meeting for the new council is scheduled for the day after the election. Administration felt that this was neither ample time for the current council to get their work done, nor time for the new council to settle into their jobs, therefore they suggested that the October meeting be rescheduled to Oct. 13. The recommendation was passed.

\$64,000 grant

The town was awarded a grant in the amount of \$64,000 which they had applied for under the Municipal 2000 Sponsorship Program of the province. The grant is to be used in order to improve service delivery and ensure year 2000 compliance of all equipment. They will be upgrading their computer systems as well as their assessment systems in-

cluding a GIS system and a digital camera for plotting.

What are the facts about VLTs?

The coalition of Alberta Hotel Association and the Alberta Restaurant and Foodservices Association sent a letter to town council giving their side of the VLT issue. They invited council members to attend a couple of information sessions to talk about the consequences of banning VLTs. No one on council indicated that they would be attending.

Increased use of facility

Due to increased use of the memorial complex facilities, the town had to agree to increase the hours of their part-time employee to close to full-time hours, in addition to the two current full-time operators.

\$1 million even

Council was especially pleased to see their bank statement for the month of July. A cool million dollars is sitting in their investment ledger. Evan Parliament, CAO said that in all his time working with the town council he has never seen that. Coun. Gary Dolha said that council used to joke about ever having that money in a bank account. Sandra King, director of corporate services explained that interest rate re-

turns on town investments were in the towns favor this year.

Fire protection

The town chief administrator is still in negotiations with the Rural Fire Protection Association to come up with a new agreement that suits everyone involved. Evan Parliament, CAO, told council, "We have a long way to go." The RFA wants the same level of funding, and the town has other ideas.

Road closure

The proposed road closure on 24 St. north of 17 Ave., has been put on hold pending some changes to the wording of the bylaw. The document was changed and the first reading passed. The updated bylaw will be sent to the Minister of Transportation for approval.

90 years old and never been used

After being in existence for more than 90 years, an unused portion of road is being closed. The piece is located on 15 St., north of 23 Ave. The adjoining land north of the subject road right-of-way is zoned industrial and is presently being developed by Gord Reimer who has no objection to the closure. A public hearing was held last week regarding the closure.

Weather Report

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What every farm wife should know



Mountain View Partners for Farm Health and Safety has purchased three videos with the above title which are available for your viewing. Some local WI groups have seen it and discussed the messages contained in the five segments. The video is a mix of personally tragic stories and what happened to the farms and families that were involved, interspersed with breaks for discussion of the issues raised. It is made

in Iowa and while some of the problems faced do not apply to Alberta, the universal issue of responsibility for preventing farm injuries and deaths is foremost.

The farm wife is the one who must deal with her farmer husband's disability or death, continue to provide a home for the children, perhaps raise them alone, manage the farm or maybe oversee the sale, while balancing all this against grief and the fear of losing their/her cherished farm lifestyle. Because they have so much to lose, the video takes the position women must be diligent in making sure that the farm is a safe/safer place for everyone to live

and work

Last year in Alberta 22 people lost their lives on farms, and there were over 1,600 emergency room admissions as a result of farm injuries, more than four injuries per day and they mostly did not need to happen.

If you are interested in making farm health and safety a permanent part of your farms business management, or watching "What every farm wife should know" with a group of friends, contact Mountain View Partners for Farm Health and Safety at 637-2253.

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**Sheryl
ROTHERT**

Sheryl Rothert likes to provide our readers with good-tasting, nutritious, low-cost, and quick-to-make recipes with easy-to-follow instructions. The recipes are usually quite basic with changes provided to satisfy most tastes. Sheryl has a B.Sc. and B.Ed. in Home Economics with close to 15 years teaching experience. You are welcome to drop off your comments, suggestions, and/or contributions to the Review office.

Just to make sure you have the dinner scene "all wrapped up," this week brings you some ideas for those great coloured wraps you've been seeing at the grocery store - tomato, spinach and cheese torillas. Again, leftovers are great for lunch the next day. It's always nice to have a spin-off meal in mind when you plan the original. You could also plan a layered quesadilla the next week using all colours in your layers. Here's a simple idea for your wraps - customize by adding or subtracting meats and vegetables.

Chicken Fajitas

2 lbs. chicken breasts, deboned, deskinmed	
20 mushrooms, sliced	
1 green pepper in slices	3 tbsp. canola oil
seasoning salt	1 tsp. garlic powder
Fillings:	
1 onion, chopped	ranch dressing
2 c. grated cheddar cheese	lettuce leaves
1 tomato, diced	2 c. diced cucumber
10 soft torillas - your choice of variety	

1. Cut the chicken into 1" chunks.
2. Heat oil with seasoning salt and garlic powder in a wok or skillet.
3. When oil sizzles, add chicken and stir to coat with seasoning. Have filling items ready in bowls.
4. Cook at medium heat until chicken is golden.
5. Put chicken to the side and add mushrooms slices with green pepper.
6. Cook veggies until mushrooms are golden.
7. Serve skillet mixture in warm tortillas and let everyone add what they want for filling.

*** Serves 4-6.

Changes: Use pork or beef instead of chicken.

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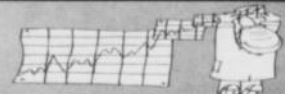
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Sports and entertainment

Young versus old in Colts Alumni game last Sunday

By Brian Longeway

The Colts played host to a Colts Alumni team on Sunday evening. Although the Alumni hadn't played together for quite a while, they tied this year's Colts. The Colts veterans lead the attack but had trouble getting the puck behind Alumni goalies who made some outstanding saves. I was also impressed with the Colts two new goalies who kept the Colts in the game until some of the Alumni began to slow down. There are several new Colt players this year who will help the

team.

I had the chance to attend the Olds Grizzly's home game and the Calgary Flames game against Ottawa. Neither of these games impressed me. I was glad that the tickets to both games didn't cost me anything. I would rather pay to attend 100 Colts' games than get free tickets to either the Flames or Grizzly games.

The first period of the Colts game had more hits and excitement than the whole Flames game. The Alumni were there to show the Colts what it was

like to take a solid body check. There were more end to end rushes in this game than there were in the Grizzly game. Both the Alumni and the Colts played hard, putting a lot of effort into the game. I expect that both teams will be anxious to prove who is the best the next time they meet, which will be Oct. 2 in Didsbury. If you want exciting hockey from players who pay to play, not boring hockey from those paid to go on the ice, come to the Colts games.

Overtime: 98/99 NHL Season Preview - part two

Calgary Flames:

Offense: The young guns have lots of promise and potential from their draft picks and then they have Theoren Fleury. Fleury played in all 82 games last season, providing 78 points along with 197 penalty minutes. What they need is somebody to play with Fleury. Andrew Cassels was supposed to fill that void but he only managed 44 points - a far cry from his output with the Hartford Whalers. Michael Nylander shows flashes of brilliance at times, but isn't consistent enough. Sophomore Domenichelli played the majority of his 31 games alongside Theo, as did Cory Stillman who recorded a career high 27 goals and 49 points. Valeri Bure, Marty McInnis and Sarone Iginla can and should easily score 20 goals. Watch out for speedy Rico Fata. He's had a great training camp. With the addition of power-play specialist Phil Housley and the continuing success of Derek Morris, the Flames should bolster a steady power-play.

Defense: The return of gritty Steve Smith will help the Flames physically, as will a full of season of Todd Simpson. However, somebody such as Sami Helenius or David Cooper will need to prove themselves in order to make six solid blue liners.

Goaltending: With Rick Tabaracci and Dwayne Roloson gone, Calgary went and traded for Ken Wregget, who will be

the automatic starter. Behind him will be 23-year-old Tyler Moss. Goalie of the future Jean-

Sebastien Giguere will most likely spend another year in the minors.

Outlook: Anyway you look at it, the Flames will probably fight for their playoff lives. One thing's for sure; if they're not right in the playoff hunt by the trading deadline, then it's au revoir to Fleury.

Edmonton Oilers:

Offense: The Oilers are streaky when it comes to the offensive part of their game. They have many speedsters along with a few "diggers" who can blow the game wide open if you're not careful. Doug Weight remains their most gifted player, but at the present time he is holding out for his new contract. Boris Mirinuv was the NHL's 13th highest scorer for rearguards last season with 46 points. Janne Niirimaq, who came over from Philadelphia, had just three points less. And Roman Hamrlik recorded 41 points, with six out of nine of his goals coming from the power-play and being short-handed.

Defense: Three of their six defensemen are offensively gifted, and Greg deVries, Drake Berehowsky and Jeff Norton are solid defensively. Rookie prospect Tom Poti is receiving some serious consideration by management as he has had a superb training camp.

Goaltending: This has al-

ways been Edmonton's strongest position, but with the loss of Curtis Joseph to free agency, the era may have come to an end. They still have reliable backup Bob Essensa and promising superstar Eric Fichaud. But neither maybe able to take on the pressures of the #1 man. Glen Sather and Ron Low would sure love one of them, particularly Fichaud, to step up to the challenge and lead the Oilers to the playoffs.

Outlook: Realistically Edmonton is in the same boat they've been in for the past couple of years. However the loss of Cujo will be a big blow and if Weight misses the majority of the season then things could turn real ugly.

Vancouver Canucks:

Offense: Pavel Bure will never play another game in a Canuck uniform. And that suits GM Brian Burke just fine. But I don't think it suits the Canuck fans. Bure, a fan favorite, has demanded a trade due to the lack of privacy he received in Vancouver. That's going to hurt the Canucks in more ways than one. Their goal scoring, speed, and ticket sales may all significantly drop. On the bright side they still have Alex Mogilny and Mark Messier. Newcomer Todd Bertuzzi is expected to get 20-25 goals this year and underachiever Brandon Convery has impressed everybody so far in the preseason. The loss of Jyrki Lumme via free agency leaves sophomore Mattias Ohlund on his own to run the power-play.

Defense: Dana Murzyn,



A SWINGIN' GOOD TIME

The students of Westglen participated in their first ever Westglen Golf Tournament last week. The students were matched up with an adult, to try their luck at a round of nine holes.

Bryan McCabe and Jamie Huscroft are all solid defensively. The Canucks would like rookies Jason Strudwick and Brad Ference to help fill out the blue line. But neither has a tonne of experience. Peter Zeliz remains the best defensive forward and their best face-off man.

Goaltending: This could spell big trouble for Mike Keevian's troops as they prepare to enter the season with unproven tenders in Garth

Snow and Corey Hirsch. Of course Potvin is still available for trading, but Vancouver would have to part with some immediate talent in order to land The Cat.

Outlook: Although he's scary, Iron Mike is still a good coach and Messier probably has enough left in the tank for another season or two. But can their kids, and more importantly, their goalies withstand a full year of the pressures of

The Man in the Iron Mask a pleasant surprise

By Wendy Bauer

I really enjoy the Musketeer sagas written by Alexandre Dumas. I am certain I have not seen every film adaptation ever made but I did catch both of the remakes from the seventies. *The Three Musketeers* and *The Four Musketeers* which featured Michael York, Charlton Heston and Oliver Reed. These two movies followed the escapades of the Musketeers from their youth to what appeared to be their mid-thirties at which point D'Artagnan entered their lives. More recently I viewed the movie which starred Charlie Sheen and Chris O'Donnell. In fact it was on television again just a couple of nights ago.

The most recent movie to dramatize another of Dumas'

writings is *The Man in the Iron Mask*. The tale joins the Musketeers, who are now in middle age, even the youthful D'Artagnan appears to have lost his zest for life. Leonardo Di Caprio is King Louis XIII. He is a vain, selfish and corrupt person who spends more time planning his rendezvous with various ladies than he does considering the plight of his starving subjects. Gabriel Byrne, as D'Artagnan, seems to remain loyal to his king even when he's faced with the reality of his mounting cruelty. His friends, the now retired Musketeers, cannot understand his devotion when they themselves are spearheading an attempt to have the king overthrown. Louis is told of the plot against him and in-

structs D'Artagnan to hunt down the leader of the uprising and kill him. D'Artagnan promises to do as he is asked but the leader of the rebellion turns out to be one of his life-long friends.

Jeremy Irons, John Malkovich and Gerard Depardieu play the retired three Musketeers who are also the instigators of the plot to overthrow the king. They ask D'Artagnan to help them but he refuses. At this point in the film, I was perplexed. I could not understand how a once idealistic and honourable man like D'Artagnan could continue to support such an unjust monarch and turn against the very friends he would have gladly laid down his life for. It all made

sense later but I will not tell you why. I don't want to ruin it for you.

While the story of the uprising is unfolding, we are shown glimpses of someone being held in prison. The prisoner is wearing an iron mask, so we are unaware of his identity until later in the story. I will not reveal that either, although any of you who have seen any of the movie promotions will know who it is.

This film is really well made, much to my surprise. I was under the impression that it was a flick made to cash in on Di Caprio's recent fame, but I was very pleasantly surprised. There is one scene that sent shivers up my spine. It was so full of heroics and all that manly sword fighting stuff. But then I am a sucker for men in tights, long flowing capes and lets not forget huge hats with big feathers in them.

SOMETHIN' FISHY

By Frank Pavlick

Fish are things that swim and hatch, Things other people always catch. Fish cost me everything I earn, Then trade me wet feet in return. I always recognize a fish, It's what I never catch, just wish. I know exactly where fish lie, In fishing magazines I buy. Primary food source, worm or fly, The type used by some other guy. Fish may be seen in brooks and streams, Or even caught ... in people's dreams. Fish bait you any time of year, To try again ... out comes the gear. Somehow with buddies, beer and stuff, A fella just can't get enough. It's crazy but it's always fun, And that's why fishing's Number One.

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06 OBITUARIES

LUFT: Philip Luft of Calgary, passed away suddenly on Mon., Sept. 21, 1998 at the age of 90 years. Philip was born in 1908. For many years he farmed west of Didsbury in the Clovermount area with his sister Lydia (Lilly) and brothers Alexander (Alec) and Victor. In 1955, Philip moved to Calgary where he worked for Engineered Homes until his retirement. Since the spring of 1994 Philip resided at the Canyon Meadows Retirement residence. Philip is survived by his brother Alec and sister Lilly. Funeral services were held Sept. 28 at 2 p.m. from the Mountain View Funeral Chapel in Didsbury, with Pastor Richard Pahl officiating. Interment followed at the Didsbury Cemetery. Memorial tributes may be made directly to the Alberta Children's Hospital, 1820 Richmond Rd. SW, Calgary, AB, T2T 5C7. Mountain View Funeral Chapels entrusted with the arrangements. 24-1t

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 Fax: (403) 335-8143

02 AUCTIONS

ANTIQUE AUCTION - Harvey Bergquist, Shaunavon, SK, Sat., Oct. 10/98, 10:30 a.m. 1920's/60's cars, trucks, tractors, motors, Stationary engines, vehicle parts, household. Contact Oberle Auction, 306-297-2304, PL#74. awna

04 AUTOS

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07 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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FOR SALE - Small business in fast growing town, owner looking to retire. Asking price is \$70,000, negotiable. 403-932-2727 or 403-650-3019. awna

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08 CAREER TRAINING

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09 CHILD CARE

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10 COMING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS WINTER Market every Thursday, 4-7 p.m. at Carstairs Legion on Main Street in Carstairs. Starting Oct. 15 through April 30. To book tables call Wanda 335-9260 or Louise 337-3596. 25-3t
THE DIDSBURY Agricultural Society will hold their Annual General Meeting on Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Didsbury Curling Rink Lounge. Members and guest welcome. Wine and cheese will be served. 24-2t
THE DIDSBURY HIGH School, School Council will be hosting its annual general meeting and elections on Wednesday, October 14, 1998 at 7 p.m. in the DHS Library. All parents are encouraged to come. 25-2t

Calling ALL snowmobilers.

What would you like to do this winter for fun?
 Meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 13 at Olds Legion, Dippe Room at 8 p.m. Contact **556-7297** for more information.

10 COMING EVENTS

25TH WOMEN ALIVE Conference, October 23 - 24, 1998, West Meadows Baptist Church. Speakers are: Adelle Campbell, Marion Ford - Dramatist. For information call Iris 403-484-2475; Irene 403-454-5895. awna

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

WEBB'S BULK FOOD requires part time help. Please forward resume to Box 685, Didsbury, AB, T0M 0W0. 24-1t

PERSON TO HELP in farm chores. Own transportation needed. Up to four hours part time per day. Wages are \$800/month. 335-3865. 24-1t

200 JOBS! Lakeside Packers, located in Brooks, AB (w hours east of Calgary), is currently hiring for production line operators for both the day and afternoon/evening shifts. As one of western Canada's premiere beef slaughter and processing facilities, we are looking for men and women interested in pursuing a career in the beef industry. Permanent, full-time work with some overtime is available. Applicants should be prepared for repetitious, physical labour involving the use of a knife. No experience is necessary as we provide training. The starting wage for day shift positions is \$9.25/hour; afternoon shift positions start at \$9.60/hour. The top placement area, performance evaluations and length of employment. If you are interested in joining our team, please fax your resume to 403-501-2239 or call us toll free at 1-888-700-0903 for more information. awna

PARTS PERSON REQUIRED immediately for all makes parts department for farm machinery dealership in Vulcan, Alberta. Must have: experience in agricultural industry, knowledge of short-line equipment, ability to deal with public, organizational skills, and ability to work unsupervised. Experience in inventory management and computers an asset. Please state salary expectations. Please fax resume to: 403-485-2172. awna

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13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

JOURNEYMAN MECHANIC wanted. Apply in person to Ron's Automotive Repair, #10 Co-op road or phone 335-8784. 24-31

RELIABLE, HARDWORKING people required at Alberta Timothy. Located 6 km East of Cremona on Hwy. 580, Northside of road. Full time openings presently available on all shifts. Please apply in person. 337-2972. 24-21

BUSY GM DEALERSHIP seeks journeyman technician. Must have GM experience, own tools and transportation. Excellent wage and benefits. Please submit resume to: Box 1508, Stettler, AB, T0C 2L0. Attention: Service Manager. awna

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

PARTSPERSON REQUIRED. Permanent long term position. Promotion from within. Competitive benefit package. Individual must have GM parts experience, Reynolds & Reynolds experience, positive attitude. Join our winning team, Stettler GM. Please fax resume to Merle Hudson, fax 403-742-1988 or call to set up interview, 403-742-3407. awna

WANTED CLUB MANAGER for northern Alberta golf club. Duties include pre-shop, clubhouse and restaurant. Submit resume to: Fairview Golf Club, Box 1993, Fairview, AB, T0H 1L0. awna

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

MILLWRIGHT. 3 line stud mill in High Prairie, Alberta, looking for 2 persons to walk floor during production hours. The job requires rotational shifts and weekend work. Successful applicants' strong mechanical background will only be surpassed by their work ethic and ability to work in a team environment. Also hiring mechanics. Resume by mail only. No phone calls. Buchanan Lumber, Box 38, High Prairie, AB, T0G 1E0. Attention: Greg Palmer. awna

SERVICE MANAGER: Rural GM dealer in central Alberta seeking motivated, self-starting individual. Experience an asset but not necessary. Benefits included. Progressive pay plan. Salary negotiable. Apply: Box 98 c/o AWNA, #360, 4445 Calgary Trail S, Edmonton, T6H 5R7. awna

LICENSED AUTOMOTIVE technician required by GM dealership. GM experience preferred. Competitive flat rate wages and benefit package. Send resume or apply in person to: Service Manager at Hildebrand Chev Olds, 6401 - 46 St., Olds, AB, T4H 1L7. awna

OK TIRE and Auto Service (Innisfail) 3 positions available: licensed auto mechanic, will consider 3rd or 4th year apprentice; experienced exhaust installer; experienced tire technician. Good wages and benefits. Phone 403-227-3009, fax 403-227-1370. awna

CERTIFIED DENTAL ASSISTANT, full-time, required for practice in Barrhead, Alberta. Available immediately. Fax resume to: 403-674-6708. awna

TWO EXPERIENCED meat cutters with abattoir experience preferred. Wages \$13. - \$15. per hour. Apply 403-753-2092 Tuesdays to Saturdays. After hours 403-753-2133, Provost. awna

WANTED: Apprentice mechanic, 1st, 2nd or other. G.M. Pontiac, Buick opportunity. Hand written resume with complete background Attention: Alyn or George, Adventure Automotive Ltd., Box 8200, Fairview, AB, T0H 1L0 or fax 1-403-835-5905. awna

BOB MARKS Pontiac Buick GMC Chev Olds, Hanna, AB, licensed automotive technician required immediately. GM experience helpful. Benefit package. Fax 403-854-2952, 1-888-6246 toll free. awna

SIGN ON BONUS! Long distance drivers! Do you desire regular home time? Top industry pay rates? Good equipment? To be treated as a professional operator? No nonsense! Due to freight volumes we need to expand our company driver section. Must be able to enter the USA and have over the road experience. Seasonal drivers may apply. If you want a change for the better, for more information, contact Driver Relations Department at 1-800-548-7377 or 1-204-632-7755. awna

OPTION-L is looking for consultants in your area to promote their fantastic line of ladies fashions, casual to dressy, sizes 4 - 26. Call Lois 306-747-3059, collect. awna

WANTED FEEDLOT HELP. Male/female to work with cattle on a 6000 head feedlot. Experience an asset. Accommodations available. Stafford Feeders Ltd., Athabasca, AB, 403-675-9207, fax 403-675-5095. awna

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13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

L.E. MATCHETT TRUCKING, Saskatoon, requires experienced truck driver for seasonal work, Sept. 20 - Oct. 31, working out of Saskatoon and Watson hauling anhydrous ammonia. Accommodations supplied, guarantee \$100. per day, must have 1A minimum 1 year driving experience, good driving record, must meet DOT medical requirements. Fax resume and current abstract 306-934-2650, or phone Arnold 306-242-5899, Mon. - Fri., 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. awna

TIRE TECH/SERVICE truck driver required. Must have ag experience. Excellent benefits. Fax resume to 403-932-7056 or phone Dan, 403-932-3259. awna

COUNTRY CHRYSLER (ALBERTA) has recently expanded and has an immediate need for a licensed service technician. Interested candidates please apply to Gary Smith at 403-652-4949. awna

JOURNEYMAN MECHANICAL technician (experienced, G.M. trained) required for rural southern Alberta General Motors dealership. G.M. accredited courses an asset. Full company benefits. Forward complete resume to: Bart Walburger, Service Manager, Box 250, Cardston, AB, T0K 0K0. Phone 403-653-3371. awna

AMRON CONSTRUCTION, of Medicine Hat/Redcliff area, requires project manager/estimator for commercial/industrial projects. Must have proven experience in estimating and coordinating projects. Submit resume including salary expectations by fax 403-548-7200. awna

RYLEN ENTERPRISES LTD. Owner/operators. 2 years USA deck experience. Bondable. 1993 or newer truck. Your trailer or ours (new drop decks). Paid percentage. Steven 1-877-236-8383. awna

17 FEED AND SEED

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18 FOR RENT

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Private Yard, Cable,
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Call 335-2027

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18 FOR RENT

THREE BEDROOM house in Didsbury. \$700/mth. \$500 DD. Phone 335-9168. Available Oct. 1. 25-21

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FOR RENT: 5 bedroom farm house on Highway 2A, Carstairs. Available Nov. 1 or sooner. No appliances. Non-smoker only. Phone 335-4023 or 885-4333 evenings, or bus. 342-2249. 24-11

19 FOR SALE

338 WINCHESTER MAG Browning Model with 4 power scope. 4 boxes of shells and dies. \$550 obo. Phone 335-8444. 24-11

ORNAMENTAL GOURDS and pumpkins. Freshly picked, locally grown. Ready for the fall season. Call Kathy at 335-4426 or 335-3341. 25-21

TREADMILL SALE - Proform 375, 2 h.p., 10 m.p.h., foldup, extended warranty. \$799. Freight included. AllSports Replay, Stacy or Shannon, 403-440-4835. awna

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DATA COORDINATOR - SENIOR CLERK

Health Authority 5 is seeking applications for the above position, which is permanent part time (3 days/week, 7 hours/day) and located at either Didsbury or Drumheller District Health Services.

Under the direction of the Regional Director for Continuing Care/Home Care, the successful applicant will be responsible for complete maintenance of the Home Care Information System, a computerized information storage and retrieval system for the Home Care Program in Health Authority 5. Also performs a variety of tasks as they relate specifically to the Regional Home Care Program. Exercises independence in the completion of duties and assignments, as well as in the compilation and analysis of data. The successful applicant must be a graduate of a recognized secretarial course or equivalent education required. Keyboarding 70-80 wpm. Advanced knowledge of all Microsoft applications/ Windows 95 environment. Proficiency and accuracy in Excel, Word, Access, Scheduler, PowerPoint, and Graphics package are a definite asset. Highly motivated and energetic, able to work on own, be flexible and set priorities while maintaining a positive attitude.

Submit application to: Marie Lucas, Human Resources Advisor
Recruitment and Retention
601-7 Street East
Drumheller, Alberta T0J 0Y5
Fax @ (403) 823-5418

Competition Closes: October 7, 1998 @ 1600 hours
Posting Number: 98-184

PRINTING PRESS OPERATOR, full-time. Benefit plan. Experience preferred. Send resume and letter of application to: The Printing Company, Box 2560, Banff, AB, T0L 0C0. awna

LAKE SIDE FARM INDUSTRIES Ltd. is currently seeking a qualified pen rider (pay range \$10. - \$13.50/hour). Duties include daily pen checking of up to 8000 cattle, sorting, and moving sick cattle to hospital areas, and assisting in administering medical treatments. Monthly horse and tack allowance of \$250. (maximum of 3 horses) is paid in addition to feed. Applicants with experience in similar lots or possessing secondary training qualify for starting wages above the minimum. Lakeside offers a comprehensive medical and benefits package in addition to competitive salaries. If you are interested in the above position, send resume via fax to 403-362-8231. awna

LAKE SIDE FARM INDUSTRIES Ltd. is currently looking for a farm labourer. Applicants must be experienced in all phases of farming operations including air seeding, irrigating, harvesting (silage), etc. Salary is negotiable and will be commensurate with experience and qualifications. The above position offered is a permanent, full-time opportunity. Only candidates with hands-on experience need apply. Anyone interested in the position, should forward their resume via mail or facsimile to: Lakeside Farm Industries Ltd., Box 800, Brooks, AB, T1R 1B7. Fax 403-362-8231. awna

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EXPERIENCED CONTROLLER, Rodeo Ford Sales Limited, located in the thriving community of Medicine Hat in southeastern Alberta, is searching for a controller with a proven background using the ADP system. The Successful candidate will be well organized with strong interpersonal and communication skills. The ability to handle multi tasks and meet deadlines in essential. Must be detail oriented with strong supervisory skills and have a working knowledge of tax, legal and human resources. This vacancy is due to our controller leaving after 15 years of dedicated service. Anyone with the above qualifications, who is willing to make a long term commitment, should fax or mail their resume to: Leo Lant, Dealer Principal, Rodeo Ford Sales Limited, P.O. Box 1236, Medicine Hat, AB, T1A 7A9. Fax 1-403-529-0191. awna

SENIOR ACCOUNTING TECHNICIAN. Full-time position required immediately. Successful applicant will be responsible for the preparation of working paper files, financial statements and corporate and personal income tax returns. This position requires applicants experienced in these areas, who are familiar with computerized accounting packages and the monthly accounting cycle and possess good interpersonal and communication skills. This position would be attractive to self-motivated individuals who wish to pursue or enhance their careers in public accounting. Forward or fax resume to: Wutch & Baum Chartered Accountants, 35 - 7 St. S.E., Medicine Hat, AB, T1A 1J2. Fax 403-527-9855. awna

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FALL SALE: J.D. 4240 with 148 loader, 4950 hours, \$32,500; J.D. 4230, \$16,500; J.D. 535 baler \$19,500. Vehicles: 97 F150 XLT S.C. 4 X 4, 53,000 km, \$24,995; 97 F250 H.D. S.C. 4 X 4, 460 V-8, 5 speed, 14,000 km, \$25,995. Pat Gibbons Ltd., Ford Mercury John Deere. Phone 306-823-4222, Neilburg, SK. awna

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20 GARAGE SALES

YARD SALE Oct. 3, 1419 18th Ave. 24-1t

HARVEST YARD SALE. Approx. 1 mile north, one mile east of Didsbury Hwy 2 exit. Oct. 3 and 4, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 24-1t

23 LANDSCAPING AND GARDENING

FREE UNSCREENED TOPSOIL. Attention developers/ farmers approx. 15,000 cu yd. You load, you haul, min. 22 cu yd each haul. Call Blake at 556-1450. 24-4t

24 LIVESTOCK

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26 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE. DIAMOND SHORTHORN Production Sale, Monday, Oct. 12, 1 p.m., Highwood Auction Mart, High River. Selling Shorthorn cows, heifer calves and bull prospects. 403-938-4112. awna

27 LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Big, loveable white dog named Diver. Lost west of Didsbury by Rugby Hall on Sat. Sept. 5. Black collar, tattoo in ear. Clumsy but gentle. If found call 335-3893. 25-2t

LOST: Cat, brown, black, white. Green eyes. Been gone for two weeks. Around 15th/16th Ave. Unneutered male. Answers to Meeko. Call 335-8573. 24-1t

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34 PERSONALS

HAIR LOSE PROBLEM? Wear a hair system? Can't get good service? Need repairs? New style? Don't pay inflated prices, call 403-433-9931, collect. Hair Unlimited, Edmonton. awna

36 REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner in NE Calgary. 3 bdrm bungalow, extra large double detached garage. Large deck and hot tub. Possible trade for a home in Didsbury. 590-1286. 24-2t

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner. 3 bedroom bungalow in Didsbury. Possession in 30 days. Asking price of \$95,000. Call 335-9168. 25-2t

32 ACRES. 1/4 all bush. 1/4 fenced and partially cleared. Niton Junction area. Can sell separately. \$150,000. Phone 1-403-795-7335. awna

37 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

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UPCOMING EVENTS

DIDSBURY WOMEN'S BREAKFAST

Mountainview Christian Women's Club Breakfast at 5-0 Club will be held on Oct. 6 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. \$4 per person. Reservations essential, cancellation; necessary. Complimentary nursery provided. For reservations or rides call Ethel at 335-4739 or Nancy at 337-3200.

DIDSBURY 5-0 DANCE

5-0 Club first dance of the season will be held Oct. 2 at 8 p.m. Super music. Everyone welcome. Lunch to follow.

DIDSBURY 4-H BEEF CLUB

West Didsbury 4-H Beef Club would like to welcome any new members to their organizational meeting on Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at Westcott Hall. For more information phone Leroy Franz at 337-2359 or 335-8325.

OLDS DIVORCE CARE

Divorce Care beginning Oct. 7 in Olds Baptist Church. 13 week seminar. For more information call Alyce at 335-8212.

BABY SHOWER

Baby shower for Brooklyn, daughter of Sharla (Quantz) Hubbard and Jason Hubbard. Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at Zion EM Church basement. 2030-21 Ave, Didsbury.

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT
Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753 or Louise 337-3596.

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OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Ten).

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Kirsten 335-3370.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office at 7 p.m. For info. call Town Office at 335-3391

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. More info call Pearl at 335-4787.

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmout & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. Every Monday (except holidays) 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-4123.

DIDSBURY

KING HIRAM LODGE
King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS

Lions bartending service, call Rudy 335-9191. Lions grill rental, call Jim, 335-8193, 335-9936.

PLAYGROUP

Didsbury Playgroup ongoing preschool registration, \$50/ month. For more info call Joanne at 335-9414 or Mary Lynne at 335-8512.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7-8 p.m. at Eldon Footle Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in EV Church, next to Post Office, Didsbury. More info. 337-2622

DIDSBURY

BRIDGE CLUB
Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 232-6894 or 638-2757.

SUPPORT GROUP

ADD /ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in education room (lower level) at Didsbury Hospital.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. Contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

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